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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula  
and Their Friends Throughout the World  
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## Public Ownership of Utilities Put on Grid at Water Mass Meet

—Consumers Vs. Stockholders—

SENTIMENT strongly adverse to lightening the district's financial burden. Challenging the statement that public financing is cheaper than private, the speaker said:

"Of 1536 municipal bond issues in this state, 77 got their money for the part of the opposition to defeat the proposition without allowing it to come to a vote. About 50 people attended and a good many expressed themselves vociferously, after the discussion was inaugurated by A. G. Meets of Monterey, representing the fact-finding commission, and Minor Chipman of Berkeley, representative of the National Security Owners Association, who talked against the general principle of public ownership."

30-Year Battle

"The Monterey peninsula has been fighting for cheaper water for 30 years," said Mr. Meets, in explaining the motivation of the research work carried on by himself, Frederick Paxson Howard and William Fiddes. "The question at issue is whether we can get cheaper water through public ownership than under the present setup. We believe we can."

Mr. Meets analyzed the figures presented by the committee in its original report recommending that an election be called to decide the issue. Using the report of the Monterey County Water Works for 1933, as filed with the state railroad commission, he said that the same gross income per year to a municipal water district would be sufficient for all operating expenses, to pay interest on bonds and to pay off 1/40 of the principal each year as required by law, to provide for depreciation, and still leave a slight surplus. He pointed out that interest payments would decrease each year as the principal was absorbed.

Public Must Pay

"The present water system will soon be too small for the peninsula, and is now in bad condition," said Mr. Meets. "Money for betterment, expenses and repairs will be paid by us as rate payers or as taxpayers. We can do it more cheaply under public financing than under private ownership."

Mr. Chipman raised the tattered crest of "Rugged Individualism," which seemed some way mixed up with the question of buying the water works, but he did not explain just how. He did not explain what the "National Security Owners Association" is, nor how he was qualified to speak on the local situation. He praised the general idea of public ownership with faint praise, and brought out several of the conspicuous examples of failure to save money under municipal ownership of water, quoting that in the Marin county water district and the East Bay Utilities district the rates are higher than in this area.

No Bonds Paid Off

"In the history of bond issues of the past 25 years," said Mr. Chipman, "I know of no community in this state that has paid off its bonds. The tendency has been rather to quadruple them." This was in refutation of Mr. Meets' point that the bonds voted to buy the water company would eventually be paid off. Jim Colt polo tournament.

(Continued on page 2)

## Pistols and Whistles — CITY'S EXPENSE TOLD IN REPORT

It cost Carmel \$220.25 to quell the red revolution here last summer. This is one of the interesting facts showed in the voluminous annual report of City Clerk Sadie Van Brower, published in full elsewhere in this paper. The city bought its volunteer army \$177.10 worth of guns, parts and gas bombs, and fitted it out with whistles, badges and other trappings to delight the hearts of small boys playing soldier, to the extent of \$43.15.

The city had a larger balance on hand at the beginning of 1934. Total receipts were \$42,855.98; total expenditures were \$44,830.24, leaving a balance of \$29,610.70. The balance last year was \$23,478. A total of \$24,904.90 was collected in taxes for the year.

## Willard Whitney Will Not Take Council Post

Carmel was disappointed to learn today that Willard Whitney has definitely declined the post of city councilman, acceptance of which was urged by members of the board and by many private citizens. The "Draft Whitney" movement reached considerable proportions here, but due to press of private business matters, Mr. Whitney made his refusal definite. No compromise candidate has met the united approval of the council, which must soon announce a successor to Robert Norton, resigned to become chief of police.

MRS. JENNIE RICH DIES

Funeral services were held at the Paul mortuary chapel Tuesday for Mrs. Jennie D. Rich, aged 79, who passed away Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Greiter in Pacific Grove. Her husband, E. B. Rich, who died in 1933, was the first marshal of Pacific Grove.

COLLINS PLAYING POLO

Dick Collins of the Douglas school is at Santa Barbara playing in the Jim Colt polo tournament.

## —Hold Up!— BEACH RELIEF PROJECT MUST WAIT AWHILE

CARMEL'S beach erosion control project, approved by SERRA, will be held up until after April 1, according to Frederick Bechdel, committee director. Mr. Bechdel has received notice that no new projects can be started until after March 29. It is assumed that the California general election is starting the fall of President Roosevelt's re-election, and hesitates to commit itself to future expenditures without knowing that funds for their completion will be forthcoming.

Mr. Bechdel expressed great approval of Carmel's project, because it is worthy and valuable, and because of the efficient manner in which it was prepared for acceptance. The plan is to build retaining walls of native materials at the foot of the cliffs along Seaside Drive and to divert storm waters to artificial spillways by means of a shallow stone gutter.

When the work starts it will give employment to practically all SERRA clients living in Carmel. About 46 men will be employed, by the stagger system, over a period of 10 weeks. Materials are expected to cost around \$2000.

Members of the project committee are: Hugh W. Constock, chairman, Mayor James Thoburn, Mrs. J. L. Constock, Mrs. Hazel Watrous, Bernard Roseberry, Joseph A. Burge and Winifred Jesselyn.

## Another Clinic for Family Pets

The county health department and Humane Society will open another public clinic in Carmel Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9, in the hope of completing immunization of all pets here. Finding in Monterey that many people came to the clinic on the week-end and who could not come at any other time, it is believed that this convenience would be appreciated here. The fee as in the public clinic last week, will be 50 cents per animal, the city furnishing the serum.

The health department has a record of some 300 pets in Carmel which may have been immunized, but out of which the department has no record until the expiration of the 30-day period after immunization. It would facilitate work of the department if Carmelites who have had their pets immunized elsewhere than at the public clinic would phone or write this information to Earle Dicus at Cotton Hall, Monterey.

## Mrs. Adele Mapes Hurt When Car Is Ditched

Mrs. Adele Mapes, 44, Watson street, Monterey, was cut and bruised but escaped serious injury when a rear tire blew out on her automobile Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On the road between Carmel and Monterey, the blowout sent the car into the ditch and it suffered considerable damage. Mrs. Mapes was taken to her home after first aid treatment, subsequent police investigation the accident.

## Illness of Players Postpones "Another Language" Showing

Postponement of "Another Language," which was to have been produced by the Fresno Players at The Playhouse March 2 and 3, has been announced by Edward Knutson, under whose direction the play was produced. The deferred dates are Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17.

Postponement was due to illness in the cast, according to a telegram from Mr. Knutson, who was in Fresno. The play was produced in Fresno this week and was well received by patrons of the Fresno Players there.

## Bob Norton Takes Office as Chief

Robert Norton, erstwhile city councilman, made his first appearance in his new office as chief of police today. He spent the greater portion of this week winding up private business affairs. He will devote his full time to the office of police chief and tax collector.

Charles Guth has been acting chief for the past two months, since August Englund was forced to relinquish the office by the foot injury which resulted in amputation. Englund had been police chief ever since the incorporation of the village, nearly 20 years.

CARMEL PROPERTY IN ESTATE

Mrs. Mary May, mother of the widow of Ray C. De Yoe, former state assemblyman for Monterey county, left an estate of more than \$10,000 to relatives, probable papers filed by Mrs. Maude May De Yoe in superior court today revealed. Most valuable property is in Carmel, the papers disclosed. Mrs. May died in San Francisco on Feb. 7 of this year.

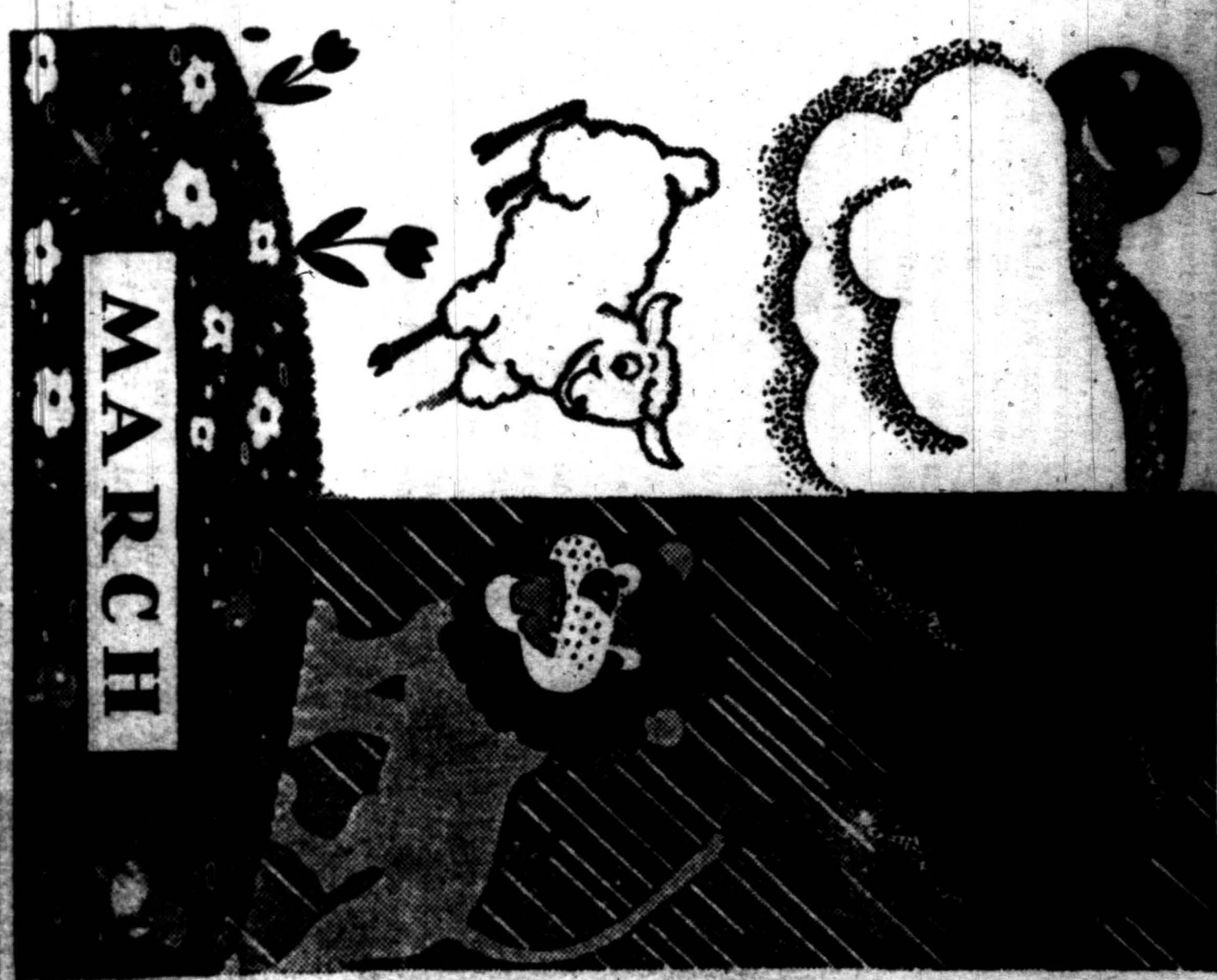
## LOCAL PISTOL CLUB RANKING HIGH IN U. S.

ORGANIZED only a little over a year ago, the Carmel Pistol Club has climbed this week into 21st place among the 104 indoor pistol leagues of the U. S. Revolver association, now conducting its annual national competitive shoot. Carmel is ninth in the senior league, to which it advanced from its novice rating of last year. The clubs are ranked as experts, seniors, juniors and novices, and the local big shots skipped the junior division entirely due to their fine showing the first year.

The pistol league is an old and well-established organization, and all clubs of any standing are members of it, the Carmel members explain. Due to the excellent record the local team of ten is making this year, it is expected that they will be rated as experts next year, on the basis of scores now being run up.

The club picked by tryouts the ten best marksmen to shoot each Tuesday evening for ten weeks. The tournament is now at mid-season. Each team member fires five shots at five different targets, and his score is made up from these 25 shots.

The Carmel marksmen are at a loss to account for the fine record they are making, except that they work hard, and practice industriously. They claim only one "unusually good shot," Euston Smith, who doesn't have to practice to run up high scores. Others on the team are Jim Williams, William Ellis, Charles Guth, Hubert Warren, Sam Wilson, Dave Hall, Doyle Marshall, Paul Purnoch and Jack Gonsky.





## Local Composers Public Ownership of Utilities Work on Program Put on Grid at Mass Meeting of Musical Art

(Continued from page 1)

Of unusual interest is the program announced for the Musical Art club to be held next Tuesday evening at the T. W. Van Ess home on Bird Rock Road, the Country Club. Miss Madeline Currey is in charge, and work of local composers will be featured, including Bee Bradley, Mary Root Kern, Ruth Bingham Herman and Thomas Vincent Cator.

Ethel Irvine will sing two of Mary Root Kern's songs, "The Singing Dunes" and "May Dawn." Two songs by Thomas Vincent Cator, who for many years was honored as the leader of peninsular music groups, will be given by Miles Bain: "Dream Song" and "Pool of Quietness."

"Baby," by Bee Bradley and "Little Bird Singing," by Mrs. Herman, who recently left the Presidio to make her home at an eastern army post, will be sung as a second group by Mrs. Irvine. Andrew Sessink will present "One Golden Day" and "Indian Serenade" by Bradley; and "The King's Road" by Kern.

An additional attraction will be the first appearance before this group of Dr. Lawrence Knox, who came to Carmel to live this fall and is rapidly becoming the peninsula's favorite baritone. He will give three numbers, "Sea Fever," "Without a Song" and "Water Boy."

Accompanists will be Dorothy Heer, Mrs. Sessink, and Miss Currey.

### JAPANESE CONFERENCE

A group of N. Y. K. line officials held a week-end conference at Hotel Del Monte, to which famous hospitality they were led by T. Okumura of San Francisco. In the party were S. Hayashi of Manchuria, and Manchukuoans: M. Mekanisi, Dr. B. Tenada and T. Higuchi.

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and he detoured worriedly into a discussion of public ownership of chocolate bars.

Returning to utility districts, he considered 17 municipal districts of which four only have decreased rates, three increased rates, and 10 made no change. He then made a wager, which no one took up, that the majority in the audience paid no more than \$1.75 a month for water, and that the average bill would be no more than \$2.50; pooch-pooching the idea that water is unduly expensive.

### Audience Speaks

First of the impromptu speakers was Major Jose Perez-Brown, who thanked Mr. Chipman for a very nice speech, which, however, seemed to have little to do with the local situation, and asked if he knew how much the local company pays for the money it borrows?

"That has nothing to do with the rates you pay," said Mr. Chipman.

"Very well, I'll answer the question myself," said the major. "The company borrows money at 7% per cent, and pays 13% interest on its bonds."

This raised a question which continued to be moot throughout the evening. It was not answered satisfactorily either way. On the grounds that the water commission fixes the amount which the water company may earn on its investment, there seemed to be some connection between its system of financing and the rates paid by water consumers.

### Fears Octopus

Carmel Martin expressed fear at the thought of placing the large responsibility of operating a water district in the hands of a board of five men, and asked what was to prevent them, after creating the district, from taking over light, power, heat, transportation, telephone and refuse disposal. Mr. Metz answered these points by saying that the citizens of the three communities have already placed their respective civic affairs in the hands of boards of five men, which individually represented larger businesses than a utility district and that the chief preventative to a board going hog-wild in the purchase of utilities was the legal barrier that the citizens must pass by 2/3 majority bond issues for each separate utility.

Judge Wood asked Mr. Metz where he got the valuation of \$1,800,000 which the commission placed on the water company. Did this include past or present holdings of the Del Monte Properties Company?

### 35% of What?

Mr. Metz answered that this figure was the average struck between the

estimates of the engineer for the water company and the engineer for the railroad commission. Just what the status of the Del Monte company is in the picture, he said, the commission does not know. The company retained 35% in disposing of the water system to the water company. The purchase plan is based on the 65% holdings of the water company.

Mr. Metz challenged Mr. Chipman's general indictment of the failure of public ownership, and introduced a report from the state comptroller's office which showed, he said, that of 272 communities owning water plants, only one has higher rates than the peninsula. Mr. Chipman retorted that there are only 578 municipalities in California, so the figure must be phoney.

### Voters Should Decide

James L. Cockburn pointed out that the chief issue involved at present is whether the voters of Carmel should have an opportunity to express an opinion on whether they wish to form a utility district. John Jordan retorted that the fact that a man wants to vote on something he knows nothing about is no reason for calling an election.

Councilman John Catlin said that it is not the prerogative of the council to decide the question of public ownership, that the people should go to the polls and decide for themselves, and that he would like further expression of opinion from the people before the resolution comes up before the council next Wednesday night. An election will be held, as Pacific Grove and Monterey have asked the supervisors to call it, but Carmel will not have the privilege of voting unless the local council also passes the resolution. It was brought out by Carmel Martin that Monterey and Pacific Grove may, if they choose, form the district, and sell water to Carmel.

### Who Started All This?

Kent Clark challenged the principal that municipal ownership is cheaper, saying that when San Francisco took over the Spring Valley Water Company it immediately doubled the salaries of employees and added 50 per cent to the personnel. Mr. Metz said more money was certainly being spent for salaries, but maybe it was because the city had grown.

Mrs. Ethel P. Young wanted to know who started all this fuss, anyway, and why. She said water bills of \$25 to \$30 a month had not bothered her unduly.

Perhaps the most intelligent remarks of the evening came from Mrs. Arthur Shand, who pointed out Carmel's smaller voting power, in comparison with the other two cities, and wondered if we would not be helplessly committed to whatever action the others might want, if we were in the district.

As a result of the meeting it seemed probable that the resolution will not be passed by the council. Monterey and Pacific Grove will probably be asked to postpone the election until after additional facts are brought out at the rate hearing.

### DOOLITTLES HAVE SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle Saturday evening at Peninsula Community Hospital. He has been named Leslie Leroy. Mrs. Doolittle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Watson. The little boy is their first child.

### MAY RESIGN

A number of the head-boys on the NRA board are expected to resign if Congress extends the Recovery Act beyond next June. Our own guess is that they might as well make their plans because something like the Recovery Act is almost certain.

## WALTER HAMPDEN SCHEDULED MR. AND MRS. JOHN O'SHEA TO TALK ON SOCIAL CREDIT ON TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

Walter Hampden was scheduled to attend last evening's regular weekly meeting of the Social Credit group at Sunset school. Newspaper deadlines being what they are, our secret operatives were unable to say for certain that he actually appeared before we went to press. A record attendance was anticipated, on the off-chance that Mr. Hampden might consent to "say a few words." It will be a break for the Social Crediters if Mr. Hampden said something quotable on the subject of his special interest.

Carmel is hoping for an opportunity to see Mexico through the eyes of John O'Shea, and should have this privilege early next summer. At the beginning of this week Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea closed their home in the Highlands and left for Mexico City, which will be their headquarters for the next three months. They will travel extensively, however, and Mr. O'Shea expects to paint as he goes. His friends here, and the world of art, await with interest Mexico translated through the medium of his technique and temperament.

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# PACIFIC GROVE

**C**ELEBRATING Washington's Birthday with a progressive dinner and a visit to the theater, the members of the "Lucky Thirteen" and their guests indulged in an exceedingly enjoyable evening Friday.

Starting with cocktails at Miss Louise Cowen's home the furnished "knights of the road" then wended their weary way to Miss Helen Randol's abode, where they were served with soup. Salad at Miss Barbara Ingham's furnished the next diversion. Their next stop on this trans-city flight was for fuel in the form of the main course at Miss Georgiann Good's residence. Sufficiently fortified, they tripped daintily to Miss Betty Durnsford's "habitant" for dessert, after which they adjourned to the theater where they witnessed "The President Vanishes" and "The Girl of the Limberlost."

Those present on this excursion were: Ruth Fogg, Louise Cowen, Georgiann Good, Jean Perkins, Barbara Stutzman, Jane Mosher, Charleen Colvin, Mildred Cashin, Elizabeth de Lorimier, Helen Randol, Barbara Ingham, Betty Durnsford, Martha Pye, and the guests, Barbara McGill and Mary Moran.

With the exuberance of one who has fully enjoyed her week-end, Miss Vega Swift, of the Pacific Grove high school faculty, declared that her escapade to Sequoia Park and Shaver Lake last Friday and Saturday, was literally packed with thrills and excitement. Miss Swift, accompanied by her niece, Miss Marion Robinson, indulged in tobogganing at Sequoia on Friday and skiing near Shaver Lake on Saturday. Apparently there is a new fashion in tobogganing. According to Miss Swift, the lids of garbage cans placed in a row serve as a perfect tobogganing sled. Skating was also on the curriculum of the two daring adventurers "of the garbage lids" but they reported that the rink at Sequoia is not quite in good enough shape for the execution of many figures of eight.

Still with their minds on food, the members of the "BOBS" satisfied their cravings for this essential substance by completely demolishing a gigantic supply of hamburgers and weiners at Miss Harriet Holman's home, Saturday evening. Then as always, these earnest seekers of delectables exercised so as to regain their equilibrium. This time the calisthenics consisted of dancing to the music of the "big ten." The members and guests present were Clara Calender, Francis Hodges, Jean Batele, Francis Parker, Helen Brooks, La Verne Schmadeke, Olivia Davis, Barbara Stutzman, Thelma Baxter, Edyth Kopp, Barbara Ansell, Betty Uzzell, Madeline Jacobson, Charleen Colvin, Ruby Johnson, Audrey Eatwell, and Harriet Holman. The skating rink was the next haven for these amazons and there they attended a skating party given by Ruby Johnson.

The skating rink in Pacific Grove seems to be the favorite "resting" place of many individuals. These gala affairs usually take place on Friday and Saturday nights between 10 and 12 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church was the sponsor of such an event Friday night with a large attendance. Ruby Johnson was hostess to a large group of skaters Saturday night. Miss Louise Parker entertained her friends there Monday night.

With Miss Barbara Ansell and Mr. Bob Ward as leads, the same group presented its popular play "Filtration" before a large audience at the Civic club, Monday afternoon. This was the second time this group, who are members of Miss

Jessie Leslie's English III class, have rendered this delightful comedy, and they seem to "improve with age."

After a week's absence, Miss Mary Anne Gibney has returned to the drudgery of scholastic attainments after absent-mindedly being "dumped" off by a horse in the process of going over the jumps. Miss Gibney receiving a concussion of the brain for her efforts.

Mrs. Beth Ward delights her pupils by returning to her usual occupation of endeavoring to coax forth mellow tones from mostly unresponsive throats. After an illness of many weeks duration, Mrs. Ward hopes to find the pupils of the Pacific Grove high school in the mood for "bigger and better" exercising of the vocal cords.

## Talking Pictures on Housing Act

Talking pictures, explanatory of the National Housing Act and its ready availability to the average citizen, were shown at Holman's solarium, Tuesday evening. A second series, depicting application of the plans were shown Wednesday evening for the benefit of contractors and building supply men exclusively.

The set of pictures shown Tuesday, graphically illustrated a myriad of suggested improvements that could and should be made to homes, business plants, etc., of nearly every type, but it portrayed the ease and simplicity by which loans are obtainable.

Briefly, the picture showed that whatever the need may be, loans up to \$2000 may quickly be had for any remodeling, repairing, or rebuilding purpose. It was shown that even though premises are already mortgaged, loans may be obtained, since Federal Housing loans are made purely on the basis of character, credit, and reliability. No mortgage is entered into, and payments are graduated easily over a period up to five years. It is not even necessary to consult a bank or other financial institution. Loans may be secured as easily by direct application to the contractor you intend to have do your work.

It was pointed out further, that as soon as section 2 of the National Housing Act is operative, which should be very soon, loans for much greater amounts will be available for new construction. Applications for such loans may now be made, and will be approved later. Loans up to \$2000 however, for either repair or new construction, are available almost over-night.

Holman's department store is emphasizing another thought in making homes better just now, and is this year increasing the already plentiful stock of supplies for the garden. Many extra specials will be found advertised elsewhere in this issue of The Pine Cone.

## TWENTY-FIVE MILLS COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT PENINSULA

Mrs. Victoria French Allen, dean of Mills College, headed a group of 25 students who were in the village for the holiday, making their headquarters at Holiday House. Dr. Aurelia Rinehardt joined the party on Saturday. Student body executives, who composed the group, held two important business meetings here.

## SELLS CARMEL POINT HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran has sold her home on Carmel Point to Mrs. J. L. Williams, who will take possession about the middle of March. Mrs. Curran's plans are unsettled at present, but she will remain in Carmel.

## Lecturer Here But Speech Was Cancelled

John Stratchey was in Carmel on the date when he was originally engaged to speak under the auspices of Film and Forum. After attempts were made to stop the English aristocrat, writer and lecturer from speaking in San Francisco, because his ideas were too radical for the taste of certain organizations, Film and Forum, fearing controversy if an attempt was made to present Mr. Strachey here, cancelled the lecture. He was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Williams.

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# Springtime Is Garden Time . . . . .



## NEWS FLASH!

### Plant Your Roses Now

Garden authorities all agree that now is the time to plant roses. The heavy rainfalls and the warm sunshine have caused the sap to rise early this spring, and the bushes are already starting to grow. Roses planted at this time will have two crops of blooms this year.

You will find every type of beautiful rose bush in Holman's Downstairs Store. Rare varieties not carried in stock can be ordered for you. An interesting color scheme for your rose garden can be obtained by planting all the red roses in one spot, the pink in another and the yellow in still another. Try it and see if you are not pleased with the effect.

### Gardens Should Be Fertilized

Most amateur gardeners believe that it is not necessary to fertilize the garden now as it is still moist from the winter rains. But what about the summer when the soil has dried out and the sand beneath the soil has taken all the moisture away? By fertilizing now the richness is kept in the soil, and this feeds the plants during the warm summer months.

Fertilizer for every type of soil is carried at Holman's. Consult the salespeople in the Downstairs Store about the garden problems. They will be only too glad to advise you.

### Destroy All Garden Pests

Snails, slugs and sowbugs which ravage so many gardens can be easily and completely controlled by the use of Snarol, an improved bait which combines the different killing properties to destroy all three of these pests.

These three leaders in garden destruction kill many mature plants, but their greatest harm is wrought against young and tender shoots. Often these are completely eaten off. Don't fail to use this triple threat bait.

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## Kitchen Sale to Open Tomorrow

As celebration of a "Year of Thanksgiving," the All Saints Guild is giving its kitchen sale in the show-room of the Carmel garage tomorrow, March 2. Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. John Jordan are directing the sale, which will feature cooked food, candy, kitchen gadgets, and smocks and linens.

"Every effort, from the greatest to the least, is for the ideal of a thank offering," Mrs. Dickinson explained. She added that Miss Darcy Gaw, Miss DeNeale Morgan, and William Silva have contributed by preparing posters for the event.

"The sale begins at 9:30 and continues until everything is sold," Mrs. Dickinson explained. She emphasized the central location of the sale, in the garage showroom at the corner of San Carlos and Ocean, as being "only three doors from the post office."

Carmel women aiding the preparation for the sale include Mrs. A. W. Wheldon, Mrs. George Reamer, Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. Ellen Rose, Mrs. E. Chamberlin, Mrs. C. W. Thatcher, Mrs. V. P. Millis, and Miss E. Henderson.

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## Review of Musical Happenings and American Eagle Are Topics

**D**ESERTING world politics for one meeting, the Woman's club current events section heard a comprehensive review of important musical happenings this season, from Mrs. Clara Beller, and Mrs. Calvert Meade, given the general subject of birds, reviewed "The American Eagle," by Francis Hobart Herrick at the meeting Wednesday morning.

Careful and intensive research provided Mrs. Beller with a quantity of interesting material which she arranged excellently for a quick glimpse at the personalities making music today. She pointed cleverly the increased prestige of American conductors, singers and composers, tending to show that the process of cutting loose European apron strings is rapidly advancing. The considerable service of radio in bringing the best music to an audience of millions was noted.

### Reaches 50,000 Listeners

"Where the Metropolitan by direct action reaches perhaps 50,000 listeners in a season, 77 radio stations, by means of the Saturday matinee broadcasts, are carrying its music to 50 million listeners," Mrs. Beller said. With more and more of the great artists turning to radio, a new industry has arisen, she said; that of transcribing the programs on phonograph disks so that the performers can study their own performance critically. Lawrence Tibbett must have his so that he can play them over before bedtime on the day of performance. Beside Tibbett, who has done so much to introduce and popularize worthy American music, Mrs. Beller mentioned among the other "home grown stars" Helen Jepson, Queena Mario, Gladys Swartout, Rose Brampton, Rosa Ponselle, Richard Crookes, John Charles Thomas.

### Study of U. S. Eagle

The book reviewed by Mrs. Meade was written after Prof. Herrick had studied the American eagle for 30 years, and is the only work of its sort dealing so comprehensively with the national bird. Data were gathered from the top of a steel tower like an oil derrick, slightly higher than the eagle's nest and about 30 feet away. By dint of infinite patience, the ornithologist was finally accepted by the great birds as an annoying but harmless neighbor, and they continued to carry on their domestic affairs in a state of nature under his eyes and the lens of his motion picture camera. Eagles mate for life, though taking a second

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him; For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." These words from Colossians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Then cried Jesus in the temple as he taught, saying, Ye both know me, and ye know whence I am: and I am not come of myself, but he that sent me is true, whom ye know not. But I know him: for I am from him, and he hath sent me" (John 7: 28, 29).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us" (p. 25).

spouse in event of the demise of the first one, and unless the aerle is destroyed, occupy the same one for years.

Reading many passages from the book, the reviewer revealed the writer's leisured and elegant style, a cadence worthy of its majestic subject.

## APPRECIATION OF NATURE THEME OF CHURCH SERVICE

In "Pippa Passes" Robert Browning gives a beautiful appreciation of nature. This thought will be carried out in music in the Community church service of worship next Sunday morning.

The octet will sing "The Heavens Are Resounding" (Beethoven) and a selection from "The Tower of Babel" (Rubinstein). The quartet will sing "The Water Lily" by Converse. Andrew Sessink will sing as a tenor solo, "Consider the Lillies" by Parker.

## BRIDGE AND WHIST PARTY

Women of the parish of Carmel Mission will give a bridge and whist party next Tuesday evening at Serra-Crespi hall. Mrs. R. E. Brownell is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mrs. J. G. Hooper, of the committee planning "extra special" refreshments and entertainment. Play will start at 8:30. There will be prizes for both games, and a door prize.

## HERE FROM BERKELEY

A quartet of part-time Carmelites were in the village over the holiday week-end, from Berkeley and Piedmont. Miss Clara V. Strain and Miss Carrie Comings opened Miss Comings' cottage for the occasion, and in Miss Ethel O'Connor's cottage were the owner and Miss Martha Grace Lane.

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South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

## Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block  
North of Ocean Avenue,  
Between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

## Scottish Musical Players on Way

The Scottish Musical Players, a professional company from Scotland which is now on the second half of its trans-continental tour of the United States and Canada, arrive in Carmel for a two-day run in the Sunset School auditorium on March 8 and 9, Friday and Saturday of next week, a Denny-Watrous Gallery attraction.

These singing-actors are just completing an engagement under L. E. Behymer in the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles, and on their way back to San Francisco, where they have a return engagement, they stop off in Carmel.

The Scottish Musical Players will open with "Bonnie Prince Charlie," a romantic story of the last of the Stuarts.

Miss Marie Pedersen has returned to Berkeley after entertaining a party of friends here over the holidays.

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40

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Pacific Grove



## Girls' League to Hear Glee Club

Hello folks, this is station KNUTS broadcasting over a frequency of 543 kilocycles. The Whittier Glee club is coming to Pacific Grove on March 30, and this is a short program to make you acquainted with some of their talent." Thus Eleanor Beaumont announced a program advertising the Whittier Glee club to the members of the Girls' League of Pacific Grove. Through the courtesy of James Meagher, Miss Barbara Ingham, Girls' League president, secured his broadcasting equipment which made every number sound as though it had come over the radio.

"First we shall hear from three members of the Glee club, Doris Cook, Madeleine Jacobsen, Beth Falkenberg, who will accompany Miss Jacobsen's Spanish guitar for three numbers, or "vice versa."

"Ah, here you lucky people, is Ruth Down to play a violin solo accompanied by Olivia Davis."

"Now who do I see galloping up to the microphone, but Lorraine Borchers and Marjorie Banta, who will delight you with a pianologue."

"Hoping you will come to the Whittier Glee club entertainment March 30, we have to say goodbye," announced Miss Beaumont to a very appreciative studio audience in the Pacific Grove high school auditorium.

### WORRIED

Barber (whispering to new helper)—Here comes a man for a shave.  
Helper—Let me practice on him.  
Barber—All right, but be careful and not cut yourself.

## Impersonations To Be Featured Before Woman's Club Meet

Alice Weaver in "Dramatic Vignettes" will present the program at the March meeting of the Woman's club, next Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Girl Scout house. Mrs. Weaver gives various impersonations, in costumes, and was enthusiastically received in recent appearances before the Oakland Woman's Athletic club and the Town and Gown club of Berkeley.

Tea will be served after the program.

## Study of Journalism Helpful to Citizens

"The meeting in Athens of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, composed of high school journalism students, was a credit to both newspaperdom and education," ran an editorial in the Atlanta Journal. "It demonstrated the lively interest of students in this extremely lively subject; and this interest was met with interesting and informative contributions by the journalists who spoke on the program."

"Journalism as a subject of study in high schools and colleges has gained tremendous approval in the last few years. This is because educators have recognized its value from the standpoint of instruction, regardless of whether those who study it ever enter newspaper work."

"A study of journalism, or, in other words, a study of daily newspapers and how they are fashioned and what they are intended to accomplish, can but be of immense practical value to every student. Journalism, in this sense, is a course in current affairs and their meaning, rather than rigid instruction in how to work on a paper. And this sort of journalism ought to be studied, not only by students, but by all citizens; for they are largely dependent on their newspapers to keep them informed on government and society, and unless they know how to use this information they miss something important."

## Surprise Birthday Party Huge Success

Meeting on a dark, gloomy corner, nine girls crept slowly toward a house on Grand street, Thursday night. They slowly and quietly stole up the steps, pounded on the door, and then, "Surprise," they chortled to the amazed individual who had poked her head cautiously out of the door. The occasion for this "mellodrama" was the birthday of Miss Winifred Brazelton.

The revealing of gossip stored up in the "gentle" minds of these "females" for weeks before, of course was the main diversion of the evening. But a few games were indulged in by the dignified young ladies and were followed by ice cream and cake, another high spot of the evening.

Those who endeavored to help Miss Brazelton celebrate her birthday were: Misses Anita Abby, Marjorie Banta, Beth Falkenberg, Mildred Cashin, Lorraine Borchers, Doris Colburn, Martha Pye, Barbara McGill, and Doris Cook.

## CARD PARTY (Bridge and Whist) For Benefit of OLD CARMEL MISSION

Tuesday, March 5th  
At 8:30  
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT  
REFRESHMENTS  
— at —  
Serra Crespi Hall  
ADMISSION 50c

## NOTHING SERIOUS

By  
MONTE  
CARMELO



The teacher of the beginners' class in reading at Sunset school was trying to help her young pupil by comparative suggestion. The word was "blacksmith" and the youngster could get the first part easily. Finally, the teacher, as an illustration said:

"Black—You know, what is Mr. John Catlin?"

The child thought for several minutes, then brightly chirped:

"Oh, I know—black sheep!"

The other day I was driving out in the country and stopped at a crossroads grocery store about noon. Some travelers were getting soft drinks.

I asked the lady proprietress if she couldn't make me a ham sandwich. She motioned me to one side and said that the law prohibited her selling sandwiches unless she took out "another" license. She pointed to the wall which was covered with licenses, federal and state, which were required for the sale of different products.

"But," she said, "there is no law yet that prevents me from giving you a sandwich," which she did.

What a picture! A free country, a little country store, a hungry man—and the law prohibits him from buying a sandwich.

It was over Washington's birthday holiday rush. A woman rushed into Charlie Guth's office with a photograph in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his photograph. I want you to find him."

Acting Chief Guth looked at the photograph.

"Why?" he asked.

J. L. Cockburn was busily engaged trying to dig his car out of the sand near Point Sur light after the Macon went down when the light-keeper drove up.

"Stuck in the sand?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" replied Mr. Cockburn cheerily. "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

Muriel Nelkirk, reading from one of those statistical magazines: "The white ant lays 84,000 eggs a day."

John: "Huh, fortunately white ants don't cackle."

I was just reading where a famous English explorer has left for Africa to find a race of giants. All I have to do is go into a movie and they sit right down in front of me.

## Legion Ceremonial Scheduled March 15

As part of the statewide American Legion Americanization activities, Carmel Legion post will hold a ceremonial and program Friday evening, March 15, at which Lieutenant Governor Thomas J. Hatfield has been invited to be the main speaker. The program will be impressively mounted, using part of the beautiful Legion ritual. A pupil from Sunset school will be chosen to give a talk on the general subject of Americanism. Speaker for the Legion will be Byington Ford, who also has charge of the staging of the program.

Commander James J. Regan has charge of arrangements, assisted by Major Chester A. Shepherd, who will introduce the guest speaker. Musical numbers will be provided by a chorus of school children.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock promptly.

## Spanish Dinner Enjoyed by Class

"Es necesario usted abla en espanal" (It is necessary that you talk in Spanish), "Buenos noches" (Good evening) were the words with which Senorita Abby and Senorita Gardner greeted the members of the Spanish I and II classes at a Spanish dinner given by Senorita Abby, Wednesday evening.

Each year Miss Evelyn Gardner, instructor of the classes in languages at the Pacific Grove high school, requires that her pupils do special projects concerning Spain or the country whose language they are learning. Most of the projects are very "interesante" and consist of booklets on the customs, dress, cities and architecture of Spain. Maps and other unique special work is also done by the pupils. Miss Anita Abby, a member of the Spanish II class, gave as her special work of the year, the Spanish dinner, Wednesday night.

Dinner was served, and one didn't need to know Spanish to realize that the diners enjoyed the "frijoles" and "enchiladas."

A feature of the dinner was clever little place cards on which were written comments in Spanish concerning the person whose place they marked. Each "muchacha y muchacho" was required to read the inscription in Spanish and then in English. The implications of some of them incited much merriment.

Next, games were played which portrayed Spanish customs. Spanish cross-word puzzles were a source of worry for each person. "Juan y Maria" seemed to be a popular diversion.

"Muchas gracias," (many thanks) and "Hasta la vista" (goodbye) were the farewells given to the hostess by those who had been entranced with an evening in the atmosphere of Spain.

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## Sunset Baseball Tournament to Get Under Way on Next Tuesday

**B**ASEBALL, the third of Sunset school's intramural sports, will begin in tournament form next Tuesday, March 5. Nine teams have been lined up and will play a series of games throughout the spring, the objective being to inculcate good sportsmanship and the fundamentals of the game. The basketball season has just closed.

The following boys will compose the nine teams:

Butts and P. Warrington, co-Captains; H. Warrington, H. Gottfried, G. Ray, J. Neikirk, P. Steffens, C. Whitman, A. Strasburger.

Leslie Hayford Captain; B. Bardarson, J. Wood, O. Jones, M. Stearns, G. Ewig, A. Hatley, R. Jimines.

H. Levinson, Captain; H. Levinson, T. Van Riper, J. McEldowney, A. Allen, E. Ricketts, B. Spence, D. Morton, R. Morton, A. Harner, substitute.

Pelton, Captain; D. Pelton, H. Smith, J. Handley, C. Stevenson, H.

Johnson, A. Mayes, B. Mayes, J. Harner, J. Mayes, substitute. Miyamoto, Captain; G. Miyamoto, A. Harbolt, D. Uzzell, W. Lange, T. Ragoza, V. Candia, J. Setchel, B. Martin.

G. Crossman, Captain; D. Crossman, P. Orlinton, L. Leidig, M. Artellan, C. Dobbell, J. Rand, John Todd, T. Kinsey.

B. Coffin, Captain; N. Coffin, H. Lockwood, K. Whitcomb, J. Leidig, Leo Smith, J. Thoburn, A. McConnell, A. Jones, B. Christerson, substitute.

Muscutt, Captain; F. Ross, C. Askew, H. Dormody, J. Kelsey, F. McIndoe, B. Sharpe, R. Dorsett, Billy Richardson, substitute.

Billy Froli, Captain; Bobby Froli, L. McLaren, C. Gansel, D. Morton, D. Staniford, B. Gansel, J. Tait, M. Hansen.

Nielsen, Captain; F. Marshall, M. Hagemeyer, G. De Ameral, L. Henderson, A. Jones, A. Wood, B. Schauter, B. McDermaid.

## From the Pine Cone Old Files

(From The Pine Cone Files, March 3, 1915)

Carmel Valley, particularly that portion between the Laureles ranch and the Hatton dairy is being used less and less as a stock range, and devoted instead to fruit trees and truck crops. Some of the successful orchardists are Edward Berwick, J. H. Stewart, W. E. Martin, Winham Bros., Frank Schulte. James Meadows is raising pumpkins as food for cattle.

\* \* \*

W. L. Overstreet for congress in 1916 to succeed Hayes. Spread the glad tidings, brother editors.

\* \* \*

Herbert Heron is conducting a course on the history of the drama from Greece to California at his recently established dramatic school.

\* \* \*

The Blue Bird tea room is having its grand opening this week.

\* \* \*

When you hear the bell ring this afternoon it is to remind you that Lenten service takes place at 4 o'clock at All Saints'.

\* \* \*

The committee having in charge the sale of the automobile recently acquired by the town reports that under present conditions the machine cannot be disposed of.

## One-Man Shows for Del Monte Gallery Slated

A series of one-man shows by outstanding American artists has been announced by Del Monte art gallery for the spring and summer months. First to exhibit will be Arthur Hill Gilbert, who has recently had exhibits in San Francisco and Sacramento. His work of the past year, presenting new and varied phases of California landscape, will be awaited with interest. The show will open early in April. During the early summer a selected group of Millard Sheets' paintings from his recent New York exhibit will be shown, and arrangements are being made for a later exhibit of paintings by Goltardo Piazzoni.

William Wendt, another great California artist, who, like Sheets has exhibited exclusively in Southern California and the east, has been added to the regular contributing list of Del Monte art gallery. Works of these men will be seen from now on in its exhibitions.

## "Soaking Rich" Not Way to Salvation

"Soaking the rich is not a panacea for all our current economic ills," believes Dr. Towne Nylander, director of the Regional Labor Board of the Fifteenth National District and lecturer in economics for the University of California extension division.

"There is a limit to what the rich can pay. The solution to our ills, as I see it, is to determine the principle to be used in equitable redistribution of wealth and establish a high quality of social legislation."

## SLIDES ON LOS GATOS TO SANTA CRUZ ROAD REPAIRED

Although there have been several slides on the new portion of the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway, the road has been kept open and traffic has gone through without delay. Flagmen have been stationed along the road to warn motorists of those places where careful driving is necessary. Should any large slides occur, traffic will be routed over the old road.

## Income Tax Deductions for Automobile Owners Explained

**M**OTORISTS are permitted by law to make certain deductions in their income tax returns for sums paid out in connection with the ownership and operation of automobiles, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association. These allowable deductions do not include, however, the state gasoline tax in California, the federal gasoline tax, or the federal taxes on lubricating oil, tires, tubes, accessories, and new cars and motor trucks. A Department of Internal Revenue ruling holds that these taxes are imposed by law upon the manufacturers and are not to be considered as taxes on the consumer.

### Some Deductions

Deductions which automobile owners are allowed to make in computing their taxable income include the following:

All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, personal property taxes, and municipal taxes.

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile.

The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest on the loan, when specifically set forth in the contract, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

All operating and maintenance expense, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses representing business use where a passenger car is used chiefly (more than 50 per cent) for business. Depreciation usually is figured at 25 per cent per annum.

### Used In Business

Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes.

Uncompensated losses, sustained by reason of damage to automobiles used for business purposes.

Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.

Loss sustained when a car used for business is sold outright at a price

less than its depreciated value. (Loss sustained where an automobile used for business is traded in for a new car cannot be deducted, but such loss can be considered as part of the cost when computing depreciation for the ensuing year.)

No deduction can be made for the amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business.

Where an employee receives an allowance or mileage from the employer for automobile operation, unless such allowance is declared as part of income, no claim can be made by the employee for deduction on account of operating expenses.

We cannot get more income by making less of the elements of which this income exists.—Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist.

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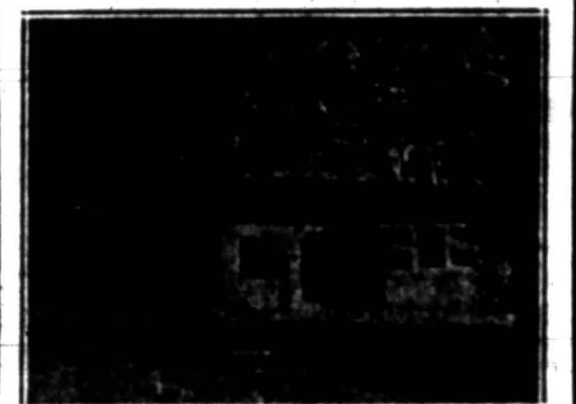
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Directed by FENTON P. FOSTER

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**Sunset School, Carmel**

Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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Western Auto Supply

Staniford's Drug Store in Carmel



## Rifle Club Is Again Organized

The old Peninsula Rifle Club is once more back in its old stride. During the past depression most of the grooved tube boys went into semi hibernation, and there may have been just a little rust to be removed from some of the old powder burners this spring.

The club, organized 15 years ago, has had among its members some of the peninsula's leading artisans, and some of the country's leading marksmen received their training on the government range as members of the club.

There are many new faces on the firing line this season, and their progress to date shows that there will be some new "dead eyes" to give the old timers some competition in the future.

Firing will start at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning on the 500-yard firing line. The new men will have their first taste of long range work. While 500 yards is one of the easiest ranges, sight setting will give the novices a bad time.

Anyone interested is invited to go to the Presidio range next Sunday and see just why big men get a kick out of punching small holes in a paper target.

In future scores, names of members will be printed from time to time to lend encouragement to practice and excellence.

The club is strictly a non-profit organization, and the cost of membership is very little. The charge for shots is only one cent each.

### CALIFORNIA ARTISTS EXHIBIT

A new group of paintings by California artists is on view at the Palace of the Legion of Honor at San Francisco to continue until March 15. Permanent and loan collections are also displayed.

## GOLF



Pacific Grove  
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

## Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

NO Utopia is depicted by H. L. Overstreet in his little volume, "A Guide to Civilized Loafing," but a very real and imminent future in which all of us will have more time to fill with activities of our own choice, when we no longer have to spend all our conscious hours in efforts to make a living, and a few marginal moments in hasty and ill-considered amusements. The economists have convinced us, with concrete figures, that for some to work at all, all of us must work less. And this is good. Machines will more, and more free men from back and spirit-breaking monotony of toil. They will produce more quickly and in greater volume goods which we will all enjoy. Just how the readjustment will come of adequate and equitable distribution in return for decreased individual labor, no one seems to know for sure. But we know that a new order is imminent, and that we will all have opportunity to investigate phases of life and of our own personalities hitherto inaccessible.

### Points the Paths

It is the function of such creative minds as Overstreet's to point out the innumerable delightful paths to the future. The puritanical conscience is so deeply imbedded in our fabric that there is a bothersome tendency to view with alarm the mischief Satan will undoubtedly find for idle hands under the new leisure. A healthy hedonism like Overstreet's is vastly comforting. He believes that in the process of being happy people will "improve" themselves unconsciously. Laziness and mischief-making are pathological symptoms of physical or social maladjustment. If wholesome and enjoyable leisure activities are available, active and healthy people will flock to participate in them.

His suggestions are concrete; his little book could well serve as a text-book for teaching people to be happy outside of office hours. He begins with the most fundamental field, the fun of handling materials; of creating something with the hands.

### Social Pleasures

Thence he branches to activities which men and women enjoy together as naturally gregarious animals, making music, reviving the folk dance, enjoying poetry through verse choirs, extemporizing and acting in playlets, participating in stimulating informal discussion. Always he is concerned with the possibilities of the immediate environment and the vast pleasure to be

gained from simple things. It has been a hard lesson for Americans to learn, due to intensive drive to develop the economic resources of an incredibly rich country. We have worked hard and made a virtue of work. Conversely we have played hard, and have expected our amusements to be exotic and exciting. It will not be easy for our high-keyed hard workers to learn that simple pleasures, close at hand, are more restful and more fun than those that over-stimulate jaded minds and bodies.

### Our Will's Brother

A pleasant, inner singing set up in me as I read the Overstreet book. He has written the book that I have tried fumblingly to write. To read it in someone else's words is not quite so satisfying as if I had succeeded in writing it myself. But at least it is a comfort to know that the thoughts that I have mulled over, in different words, have come to someone else with more lucid power of expression. And there is a comforting feeling that perhaps those thoughts, then, were valid. To suggest the contents of the volume would be virtually to rewrite it here; better merely to call attention to it and urge that it be widely read. It is thoroughly entertaining; with a style gently humorous and full of charm.

This Overstreet, you know, is a brother of our Will. It is probable that he will be a visitor here this summer, with his charming and brilliant young wife, Bonaro Wilkinson, a poet and writer of books about poetry. In the corridors of a junior college to which I returned for some special courses a few years ago, I used to meet her daily. For a long time I thought she was one of the students, and she probably thought I was one of the faculty members whom she hadn't met yet, or a parent. Then I discovered that this was the Miss Wilkinson whose writings I knew of, and whose English courses stimulated in young people a real desire for creative writing and a vivid appreciation of the new literature as well as those revered volumes stamped with approval of past generations.

### HOME OWNERS' LOANS TO BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION

Instructions to reopen for consideration practically all the loan applications which were placed in suspense on Nov. 15, 1934, have been received from Washington by W. O. Miles, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and notifications are being sent out to a large number of applicants from the state headquarters in the Rowan building, Los Angeles. Confusion and delay will be avoided if applicants and mortgagees do not call at the offices of the corporation except when requested by letter to do so.

This announcement will be of intense interest to thousands of home-owners whose cases were sidetracked by the decision of the Corporation to temporarily suspend action on the less advanced applications.

No new applications for loans will be received. Those now on record, it is believed, will fully absorb the amount of money at the present disposal of the corporation.

### BUSINESS SURPRISE

Summarizing general business and financial conditions, the Federal Reserve Board reports a substantial upward trend in industrial production, factory employment and payrolls in December, although declines are normally expected in the month.

## Historic Survey Work Progresses

The work relief projects listed below have been approved for operation in Monterey county, according to a report from Roy W. Pilling, SERA acting administrator.

The official form gives the following brief descriptions: Improvement to various roads in supervisory district No. 1. Removing debris, muck and wash soil from and repairing washouts caused by extraordinary heavy rains on roads. H. F. Cozzens will supervise the work. Sixty persons will be employed as laborers and supervisor and \$3600 has been appropriated for work relief labor.

Survey of old buildings and collecting and compiling historical data on Monterey peninsula. F. R. Becholdt is supervising the work. Eleven persons are employed as researchers, draughtsmen and clerk and \$2190 has been appropriated.

Improvement and maintenance on various roads, supervisory district No. 3, River road; Mission road, Arroyo Seco road; Jolon road; King City-Soledad and Gloria road. H. F. Cozzens will supervise. Twenty-one persons will be employed as workers and \$3870.00 has been appropriated. Persons formerly on relief or in need of relief will earn their full budgetary requirements on these projects.

Because of the stagger system of labor employed on SERA projects necessitated by having the workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies, a total of 276 workers can be absorbed on these projects.

## Abalones Again Tangle Sunday

Pilots 4, Giants 3; Shamrocks 10, Blues 8. That is the way the teams finished in the two games played Sunday at Carmel Woods by the teams represented in the Abalone league which got off to its nine-weeks' series of soft-ball. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the teams will tangle again.

Following are the players who participated in last Sunday's games:

First game: Pilots—Godwin, Whitcomb, Warren, Stanford, Grimshaw, Finnley, Charles Van Riper, Helen Van Riper, Tony Van Riper and Dick Masten. Godwin, Warren and Stanford were among those who distinguished themselves by brilliant plays. Giants—Henry and Baird Bardarson, Allen Knight, Askew, Hastey, Townsend, Williams and Froli. Leading the batting string were Hastey, Froli, young Bardarson and Knight.

Second: Shamrocks—Trenner, McMenamin, J. Albertson, Alderson, Tremayne, Handley, By Ford, Handley, Jr., Butts, Brewer, McMenamin, Alderson, Handley and Ford each made two runs. Blues—Heavy, Hennekin, Rickets, Jacott, Catlett, Kelseys senior and junior, Marble, Whitcomb and Winsor Josselyn. Helen Heavy made four hits in three times at bat and Kelsey was up four times and got three hits. Jennekin, Jacott and Hennekin each scored two runs.

Mrs. James J. Regan has gone to Lincoln, Nebraska, where she will visit relatives for about three weeks.

## First Showing



★ The FOOD FILE

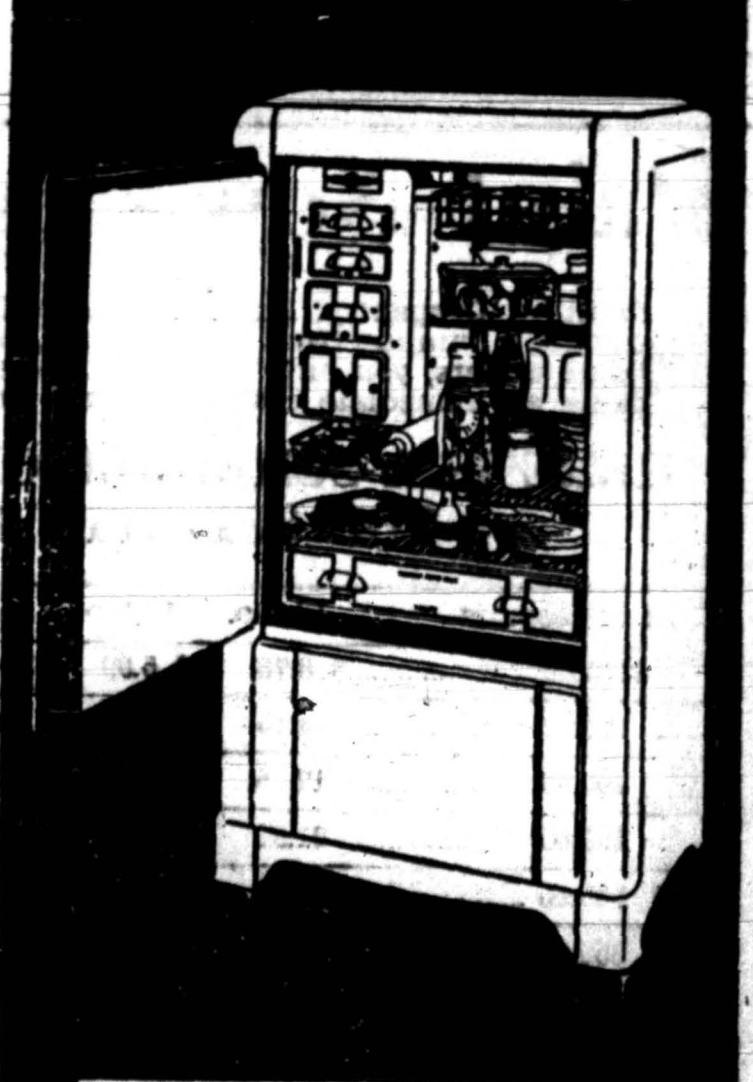


★ The FROST CHEST



★ The CONTROL PANEL

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## Soil Conditions Is Garden Topic

Full of practical information was the talk given by Prof. Wilbur Howes of San Luis Obispo Polytechnic for the garden section of the Woman's club at the meeting Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Camino Real and Thirteenth. He dwelt particularly on soil conditions which are essential for fine bloom. In this region along the coast the soil has plenty of potassium, but is lacking in nitrogen, which stimulates tall growth, and phosphorus, necessary for abundant bloom. The potassium is the regulator of the two.

Discussing humus and fertilizers, the garden expert recommended peat above leaf mold, as free of weed seeds. Best all around fertilizer, high in all three necessary chemicals, is cow manure, he said. Fish manure is good for forcing, but if used too freely, may give off nitrogen in killing rather than stimulating quantities. Bonemeal, though slow acting, is a good continuous plant food, while bloodmeal may be used as a tonic stimulant. Lime was recommended as a good soil conditioner, making it possible for plants to take up food.

He spoke on control of pests, recommending nicotine dust for aphids; arsenate of lead for chewing insects; dusting with sulphur for mildew and volck for mealy bug.

Prof. Howes concluded his talk with a list of perennials, giving their habits, likes and needs, and mentioned, as doing particularly well on the peninsula, columbine, primrose, cineraria, anemone and thalictrum.

## Latvian Singers Tomorrow Night



Of unique and moving beauty, going from a peasant carnival to the deep solemnity of the great vespers of the Russian church, will be the attraction of the Latvian Singers tomorrow evening, March 2, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

The Latvians as a nation have achieved a fine vocal art, inasmuch as it was perfected over 300 years ago, when the present musical instruments were not invented which so much assist the voice effects. The 15 Latvians who will sing tomorrow evening show how naturally their voices lend themselves to this traditional form of singing.

The evening will open with a gay carnival on a street in a Russian village. It is the last celebration before the beginning of Lent, and singing, merrymaking, dancing and play prevail. Suddenly there comes the sound of a bell, and the festival is abruptly over. Darkness fills the auditorium, representing the darkness that was in the world before the coming of Christ. Into this darkness sounds a voice, and the singer descends the steps to the altar at the base of the stage, bearing a single candle. One by one the singers enter, each placing his light at the foot of the altar.

Next comes the preparation of the temple. A candle bearer, a priest and the deacon go down the aisle from the altar with incense, prepar-

ing the audience for what is to come. During the great litany, which shortly follows, the ceremony of the flowers takes place, one of the choir giving each one in the audience within reach a flower. This culminates in the singing of Ivanov's "Gospoda."

There follows the gradual and the epistle. The latter is read in an ascending tone, the pitch starting with the lowest bass, rising a semitone with each verse of the epistle, until at the end clarion tones proclaim the glory of the Lord.

Then comes the procession, where candle bearer, priest and deacon march down the aisle, taking up their position at the rear of the hall, at which point they officiate the augmented litany.

## Lions' Club Minstrel Show Scheduled Tonight

With a worth-while cast of local people, and with direction under Fenton Foster, the Lion's Club minstrel show will be staged tonight at Sunset school auditorium. A full house is anticipated, if advance ticket sales are any indication.

More than 50 persons will take part in the show. Fenton Foster's Glee Club, Ruth Austin's school of dancing, as well as several other well known dancers, singers, and a nine-piece orchestra are scheduled on the program.

Members of the cast will include Gordon Knoles of Pacific Grove, who will be the interlocutor, and the end men will be W. J. Crabbe, Harold J. McLean, Dr. Clinton Tawse, Dan V. Sonneland, John Gribner, and Allen Knight.

Mrs. Theda Shoemaker in the role of "Aunt Chloe," in an afterpiece, will be a feature of the performance.

Tickets include free admission to the olio and dancing at Hotel Del Monte after the show, and a real party is expected to develop.

Some good seats are still available, but even the large capacity of the Sunset school auditorium is expected to be taxed, so it is advisable to phone for reservations at once.

## MONTEREY COUNTY TO HAVE FREE SPACE IN STATE BLDG.

California is to have a building at the California Pacific International Exposition, opening in San Diego, May 29, that will reflect the wealth of diversified interests of the Golden State and its proverbial hospitality to the stranger within its gates.

To Monterey county the most important feature of the announcement is that display space will be provided in this building free of charge to the counties. There will be an impressive exhibit by the State of California.

Governor Merriam this week broke ground for the building in a fitting ceremony, marking the beginning of construction work that will assure its completion at an early date for the reception of exhibits from the various counties. The building will be 226 feet by 120 feet.

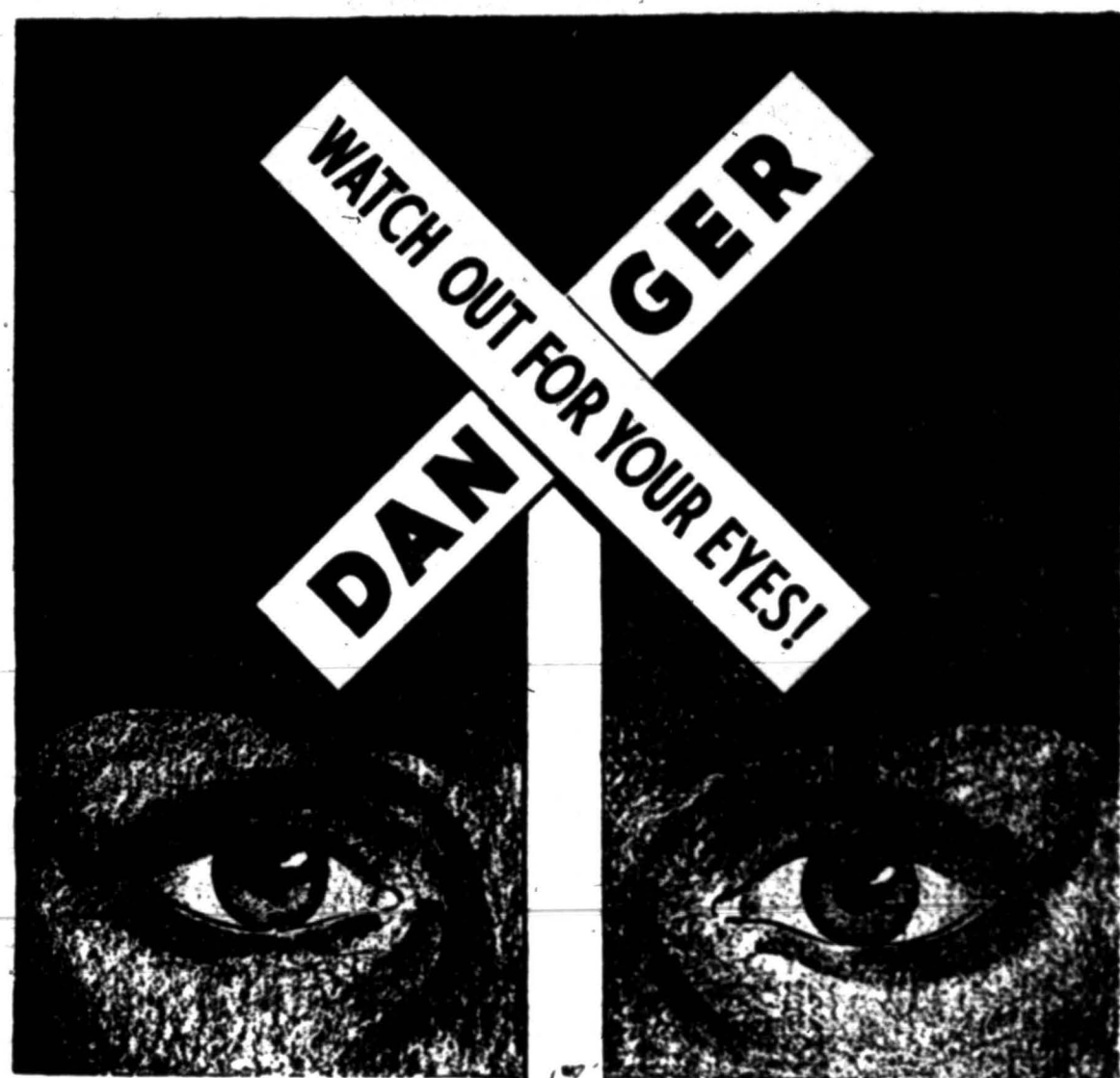
## Voters' League Sees Wild Flower Slides

Members of the League of Women Voters and their friends attended a showing of wild flower slides in natural colors given by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Barbour at Sunset auditorium Friday evening. As explained by the organization's president, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, this was a benefit performance by which the League is raising \$500 for purchase of a 10-acre tract of redwoods, the state matching this fund with an equal sum, with the objective of redwood preservation and establishment of a perpetual memorial to Catherine Philipps Edson, Chester Rowell and Hiram Johnson are backing the project; local members of the committee are Dr. Amelia Gates and Dr. Margaret Levick.

Mr. Barbour's wildflower plates were made from excellent photographs taken in the field, and ex-

quisitely colored. From a collection of over 500 he showed flowers indigenous to this region and an excellent selection of exotics from other parts of California. The less well-known blooms were shown, as an aid to identification. To insure preservation of bulbular blossoms, Mr. Barbour pointed out that in plucking flowers of the lily families some leaves, by which the plant is nourished, must be left, else the bulb will die. Trilliums should not be picked at all, since it is impossible to take the blossom without taking the leaves.

Musical numbers were given by a male chorus of ten singers, and at the close of the entertainment the audience sang "America, the Beautiful," with Sidney Robertson at the piano and Arthur Gundersen playing the violin.



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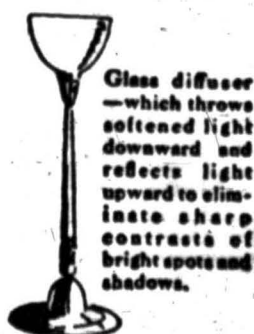
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250.00	21.93	14.96	11.48	9.38	7.99
300.00	26.32	17.95	13.77	11.26	9.59
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## Serra Festival Last of August

August 28 to September 1 have been set as the dates of Carmel's second annual Serra festival and pageant, it was announced after first organization meeting of this year's executive committee. George Marion will again direct the pageant, and will probably play the role of the great Franciscan missionary.

Last year's pageant, regarded more or less as an adventure and an experiment, was fruitful of valuable experience on which the committee will build this year, Mr. Marion said. He has received offers of assistance from many prominent artists of San Francisco and Los Angeles, who were enthusiastic about the festival last year. The pageant cast will probably be about the same as last year, including headliners Helen Ware, Frederic Burt and Frank Sheridan.

Besides Mr. Marion, others on the general committee are D. L. Staniford, chairman; Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, Harry L. Downey, James L. Cockburn, Tom Thienes and Fred-eric Burt.

## Festival of Allied Arts May 10 to June 1

If you can sing, play the piano, dance, paint, write poems or informative articles, act in little theatre groups, produce amateur motion pictures, or if you are proficient in any one of the various fields of the arts, there is an opportunity for you to be "discovered" and to win a prize in the Southern California festival of the allied arts to be held in Los Angeles May 10-June 1. Such is the announcement made by Mrs. Grace Widney Mabey, general chairman of the festival, which is staged under the auspices of the Women's Community Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

This is the second year the festival will be held, the outcome of last year's events being so encouraging for artists that popular demand is making the affair an annual one.

Due to the great enthusiasm manifested in this coming festival, an exceedingly heavy registration is anticipated, and Mrs. Mabey urges those interested in the artistic events to apply for details of the division in which they are interested, at the headquarters, 324 Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles.

## San Francisco Artists Frolic Tonight



Lucien Labaudt, noted artist and designer, models a Mayan headdress on Aileen Poole, for the Parilia and Artists' ball of the San Francisco Art Association at the Bay City tonight. Many Carmelites will attend.

## Experiments With Abalone May Lead to New Peninsula Industry

If experiments now being conducted at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, looking toward the production of pearls by abalones, prove successful, a new industry may develop on the Monterey peninsula.

The investigator of this potential industrial field is LaPlace Bostwick, of Key West, Florida, who has been successful in growing pearls in the large pink conch and has recently come to California to attempt the production of pearls by abalones, a feat which no one as yet has succeeded in doing.

Bostwick says it is not the lowly oyster that makes the most beautiful pearls but other members of the mollusk family. The beauty of a pearl depends on its lustre, or orient, and color, which are determined by the quality of the "pearly nacre" secreted by the mollusk. Lack of lustre in the oyster accounts for the dull and less valuable pearls it produces.

### Fresh-Water Pearls

What are commonly known as "pearl" oysters are not oysters at all but members of the Margarita family. Pearls grown in fresh-water mussels take on all the varieties of color and shade, including metal tints. The pearls share the coloring of the inner layer of shell.

In a fresh-water mussel, four years are required for a pearl to reach maturity and beauty, and two years in a conch, but it is believed less time will be needed for abalones to produce perfect pearls. The famous Nordica drop pearl, in Madame Nordica's collection, was an abalone pearl weighing 176 grains. It was found in southern California waters.

Nature causes the mollusk to secrete its "pearly nacre" over any foreign substance, such as sand or shell, causing irritation to it. The first layer formed is not beautiful, but succeeding layers produce the beauty and lustre of perfect pearls.

In artificial production of pearls, a bit of sand or other foreign substance is forced into the mollusk, followed by the introduction of a nucleus properly shaped and of more natural material. This, in time, becomes a culture pearl. A method also has been found of inserting the nucleus in the mantle of the mollusk in such a way that the "pearly nacre" entirely surrounds it and produces a round pearl.

Bostwick has been connected with the pearl industry for more than 30 years. At one time, while experimenting in Iowa, he grew 14 culture pearls on the large shells known as "elephant ears." In his laboratory and aquarium at the Scripps Institution, he already has experimented with 150 abalones, most of which are still alive.

Conch pearls were first discovered by the English in the Bahamas, with trade concentrated in London, Paris, and in India. It is claimed that Americans rarely see the most valuable pearls, their preference thus far being for white pearls.

## MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VYE HOLD JOINT BIRTHDAY, FETE

Mr. and Mrs. George Vye have only one birthday between them. That simplifies matters when they wish to celebrate the dual event, as they did last Sunday with a party at their home at Camino Real and Ocean. Fourteen friends were invited in during the afternoon, enjoyed refreshments buffet style, and stayed on into the evening, for dancing and informal entertainment.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Mildred S. Wright, Miss Helen Smythe, Miss Edith Smythe, Miss Marie Blanchard, Miss Hallie Samson, Arthur Withey, A. C. Lafrenz, Ernie Perkins Sr., Ernie Perkins Jr., and W. Burns.

## BROTHER OF MRS. LOUIS SLEVIN WEDS IN IDAHO

Word has been received by Mrs. Louis Slevin of the marriage of her brother, Leo O'Connell, popular former Carmelite, to Mrs. Helen Fletcher, widow of a prominent Idaho oil operator, in a ceremony performed Feb. 23 at Boise. Mr. O'Connell is general agent for a large insurance company, having the entire state as his territory. After a wedding trip to Portland, the couple will reside in Boise.

## OCCUPY EYRE COTTAGE

Occupying the Eyre cottage on the Monterey road are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns of Portland and their daughter, Mrs. Wallace.

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# PINE NEEDLES



THERE was little cooperation from the weather in entertaining Carmel's largest holiday crowd in months—some say in years—over Washington's Birthday and the week-end. While a Friday or Monday holiday always brings many visitors, the village was scarcely prepared for the influx, so early in the season, and at a time of year when the weather is apt to be capricious. After a succession of mild, sunny days we managed a touch of fog Friday afternoon, and a cold, biting wind Saturday and Sunday. However, visitors said weather has been so generally bad elsewhere since the first of the year that it was grand here by comparison. Too much cannot be expected in February, and the crowd was in a mood to be happy, just being in Carmel. Sun-bathers and even a few hardy surf-bathers gave an air of unwonted activity to the beach Sunday.

The crowd began arriving Thursday, the attractive local restaurants and tea rooms were filled with diners that evening and developed waiting lines Friday and Saturday nights. Pine Inn, La Ribera and La Playa reported practically capacity registrations; Highlands Inn and Peter Pan Lodge were filled; Del Monte and Pebble Beach Lodge seethed with guests in a merry-making mood. Practically all available transient quarters in the village were filled, and many summer cottages were occupied either by their owners or were let for the three days. The streets of the village were thronged with holiday crowds. Prognostications from this early indication are that the summer season will be the biggest in years.

Stanford campus was well represented at Highlands Inn over the week-end, in a record-breaking crowd which filled the rustic retreat to overflowing. Over a hundred diners were entertained each of the three evenings of the holiday. Prof. J. V. McBain, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck were in a party together from Stanford; Mrs. Isam White of Portland, Ore., who is touring California for

six weeks arrived at the Highlands in time for the holiday and is staying on; two honeymoon couples remained for the week at the Inn: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fessenden of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Simmons, who were married in San Francisco last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewis of Atherton came down from the north together. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoup of the Southern Pacific Shoups were there; and so was Miss Nancy Arnold, the San Francisco writer whose first novel has just been accepted by an eastern publisher. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Kemp of New York are staying on. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Shattuck of San Francisco were at the Inn for the holiday only.

Complimenting her sister, Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith, who is visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Phelps entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Cypress Point club. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Field, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veeder, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Wildman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mrs. McKim Hollins, Mrs. Tobin Clark, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Burrows, Major Roland Morgan, Harry Hastings, Jack Neville, Captain Andrews, Charles McTavish and W. O. Swain.

Among merry-makers at Pebble Beach Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dibblee of San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Struve, whose marriage was celebrated at Stanford last week. Dr. Struve is connected with the German embassy at Washington; Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit and Mrs. Randolph Morris, who came up together from Santa Barbara, and many others.

Herbert Fleishhacker Jr., and Alan Fleishhacker of San Francisco were at Pebble Beach Lodge over the week-end and danced Saturday night at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley are looking forward to moving soon to their new home, the old Beterro ranch, about seven miles out in Carmel Valley. Here they will have a 20-acre estate, and plan to build a new home. The Handleys recently sold their Robles Del Rio place to Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of San Francisco, and their town house on Monte Verde to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cockburn will occupy this home about April 1.

Guests at the Douglas school in Pebble Beach over the week-end, most of whom are former students there, were Miss Barbara Douglas of Los Angeles, Jim Henry of Menlo Junior College visiting his sister, Elizabeth Henry, William Galbally, Mrs. Grace Parson, Miss Jean Hobbs and Whitman Hobbs of San Rafael, and Stanton Forsman of the Davis Agricultural School.

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge, in the Carmel Highlands are Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Krick, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stronck of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving I. Wildberg of San Francisco, and Mrs. Gertrude Barnett of Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Blethen and Mrs. Charles Proven of Menlo Park, Miss Jeannette Conday of Oakland, Mrs. Theodore Friedlander of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Paul Elie and Miss Eleanor and Miss Jean Elie of Berkeley.

Miss Hallie Samson entertained Mrs. L. A. Shipley, Mrs. Mildred S. Wright and Miss Helen Elacher at cards Saturday evening at her home, Topside. A crab supper was served after the game.

At her Pebble Beach home, Mrs. McKim Hollins gave a buffet dinner Monday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Field, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Wildman (San Francisco), Mrs. Tobin Clark, Miss McDonald, Major Roland Morgan, Jack Neville, W. O. Swain, Charles McTavish, and Henry D. Phelps.

Oakland people, guests at the Van Sant home on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Van Sant, who were recently here on their honeymoon, Miss Lois Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Red Marr and son, Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Campbell, Oscar Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell, their mother.

Mrs. Robert Duncan departed at the end of last week for Honolulu, expecting to be away for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montague and Jack Montague, of Berkeley, motored down for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montague in Carmel.

Mrs. Lura B. St. Claire, who has been here visiting her sister, Saldee Van Brower, all winter, returned early this week to her home in Halcyon, in San Luis Obispo county. She motored south with Charles Edgar, who was a week-end visitor here, calling on various friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard, her son, Gordon, and Mrs. Marion Todd motored to San Francisco to pass the week-end with friends.

Miss Helen Smythe is in San Francisco this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Tobin Clark has opened her home in Pebble Beach and is entertaining extensively.

Chaperoned by Mrs. F. Wood Hunter was a large party of Stanford students, one of several down for the holidays, which made La Ribera hotel their headquarters. In the group were Mrs. Hunter's daughter, Miss Merrill, and Misses Annice Bel-den, Anna Margaret Docey, Lou M. Lansburgh, Leslie Huntington, Betty Hinsdale, Doris Clayburgh, Margaret Brandel and Joan Brandel; John G. Bowen, Hal G. Evarts and Edward Bowen.

Among the eastern visitors in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacLean and her daughter, Mrs. Reader, of Columbus, Ohio, stopping at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and their daughter returned this week to Vancouver after enjoying a fortnight's vacation at Pine Inn. Mr. Adams is vice-president and controller of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company.

Henry A. Stone has returned to Vancouver after occupying the De Yoe house for an extended winter vacation.

Seven tables participated in the play at the meeting of the Woman's club bridge section at the regular meeting Monday. Tea was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Converse was at the Clift in San Francisco over the week-end.

A group of San Francisco young people who were at Del Monte over the week-end were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vermilya. In the party were Miss Lovey Fay, Miss Bernice Walters, Robert Bush, Jr., Robert Hamilton, Leonard Youdall and Robert Ridley.

Mrs. Douglas Cook, Harry Hayward and his daughter, Miss Nevada, passed the week-end at Ripplewood, called upon Carmel friends who, like them, are former residents of Honolulu, and returned to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. W. Helliwell of Palo Alto has taken a cottage here for a week, and is entertaining her mother and sister.

At Pebble Beach for golf over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bocqueraz of San Francisco.

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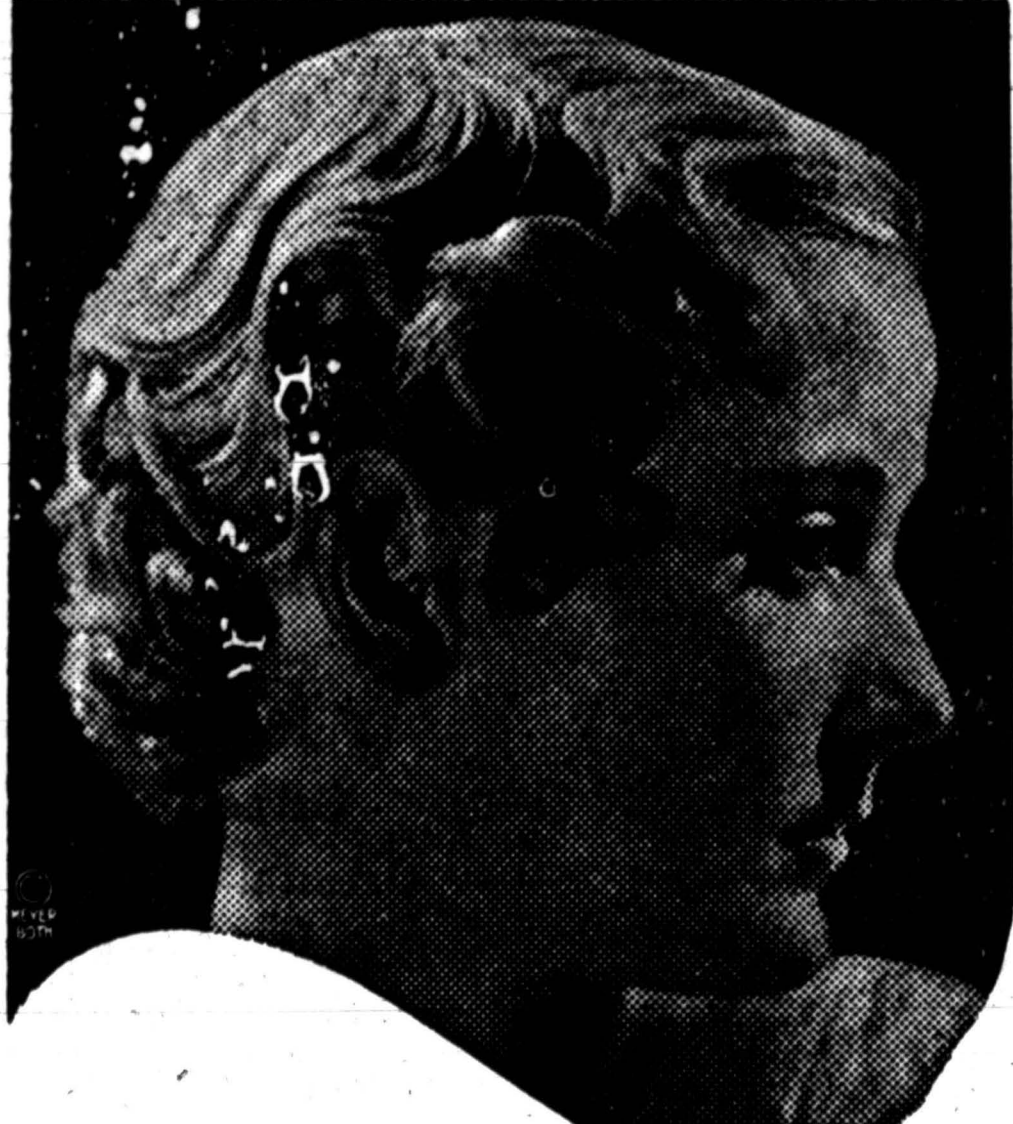
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## Sunset Students Given Check Up By Health Chief

Students of Sunset school received their annual health examination Tuesday and Wednesday, under the direction of Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer; Miss Eunice Carey, county health nurse, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, school nurse. No diagnosis is attempted from the quick check, but it is often possible to detect abnormal conditions before they become serious. Reports will be sent to parents, calling attention to any indication of an ailment which should have the attention of the family physician.

The health officer and nurses fill in charts giving age, weight, height, notes on heart, lungs, skin, anemia, thyroid, tonsils, mouth breathing, teeth, cervical glands, orthopedic (posture, spine, feet), speech defects, vision, hearing.

Beginning next Monday, seventh and eighth grade students will receive, if their parents wish it, the tuberculin test which has been widely used to detect the presence of tuberculosis germs in dangerous quantities. The process is something like the famous "scratch" tests used in hay fever and other diseases to detect susceptibility to certain proteins. A tiny scratch is made in the skin and a drop of the colorless, harmless tuberculin is rubbed in. If the spot becomes red and slightly swollen within two or three days it means that tuberculosis germs are somewhere in the body. The small red reaction area disappears and leaves no scar or other effects.

Tuberculin is neither a serum nor a vaccine and is used only to detect the presence of bacilli. If the reaction is positive, a chest examination is advised to ascertain that no harm is being done to the child's lungs. Efforts can be made by parents to shield the child from further exposure to infection, and to build up general health. This method of testing has been in use for 40 years and is approved by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, by state and city health departments, tuberculosis sanatoria and scientific medical organizations.

## PINE NEEDLES

Among the record-breaking crowd at La Ribera, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was a party including Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brelling of Berkeley and Mrs. L. Tutt Bemmer and Mrs. Curtiss M. Barbour of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sawyer were down from Berkeley; among San Franciscans were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Booth, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Roger; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sayre were here from Alameda.

In the holiday crowd at Pine Inn was a party of nine headed by Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Douglas and their daughters, Dorothy and Florence, of Menlo Park, who chose Carmel as the setting of a birthday celebration for Mrs. Douglas.

Frank and Dorothy Hammond have broken away from Hollywood again, where he is acting and she writing for the films, and are at home in their house on Scenic Drive for an indefinite stay.

Oliver Hardy, Frank Craven, Guy Kibbee, Rush Hughes, are among the celebrated names adorning the register at Del Monte for the holiday and week-end.

Miss Vera Cass, Miss Pearl Sifford and Miss Elinor Malik, all of Stockton, were here over the holiday and called on friends in Carmel and the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott have returned to their home in Burlingame after entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Moody at their Cacheagua ranch over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Arthur C. Webb has arrived from San Francisco to pass several months in the cottage Papoose on Toyres. She will be joined by a niece from Kentucky.

Conferring with Los Angeles and San Francisco business associates during his stay here, J. H. Lovett, New York City business man, stopped for several days at Pine Inn.

Mrs. S. W. Adcock and her daughter, Miss Eva Mae Adcock, went to Cloverdale, their old home town, for the holiday and week-end.

Passing the holidays at S. F. B. Morse's Carmel Valley ranch were Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker, his son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barth of San Francisco, frequent visitors here, were in the village over the holiday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig over the holiday week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pennington of Berkeley.

E. J. Tobin, owner of extensive property in Monterey county, passed a few days at Pine Inn, accompanied by his two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Daggett were down from Berkeley for the holiday with a group of week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williamson and her daughter of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have arrived at Pine Inn to spend about a fortnight.

Miss Geraldine McMurtry is here from Pasadena for several days.

Mrs. Leslie Witherspoon and her daughter, Miss Jane L. Witherspoon of Pasadena, are here for a month, staying in the Montgomery cottage on Scenic Drive.

Regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Legion post will be held next Monday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood motored to Los Angeles for the week-end.

## Book and Garden Groups Scheduled Next Week

Meetings of the book section and the garden section of the Woman's club are scheduled for the first week in March. Four brief book reviews will be given by as many speakers at the book section meeting, Wednesday morning, March 6, at 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout house. Mrs. Louise Hasty will review "Lamb in His Bosom"; Miss Ginevra Pierce, "Now in November"; Mrs. Mabel Turner, "Dew on the Grass"; and Miss Agnes Knight, "A Child Went Forth."

The garden section will meet on Thursday, March 7 at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. N. Ford, Eleventh and Junipero, Mrs. Morris McK. Wild will give a talk on "The Fragrant Garden."

## 60,000 YEARS SPENT IN BUILDING EXHIBITS

Two hundred thousand years ago exhibits were being fabricated for America's exposition this year.

They are original stone implements made by men of the Cro-Magnon, Neanderthal, Pittdown and Neolithic ages, and they have been acquired from the Field Museum of Chicago as part of the permanent exhibit of the Palace of Science at the California Pacific International Exposition, according to Malcolm Rogers, director.

In exchange for these rare specimens of ancient handiwork, Rogers has presented to the Chicago museum an equally valuable collection of stone tools used by California Indians of bygone ages.

More than 60,000 specimens will be on display in the anthropology division of America's Exposition-1935 in San Diego.

My father has enough troubles without being bothered by mine.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., after paying a fine on a speeding charge.

## Huge Crowd Turns Out for Fifth Annual Kite Flying Festival Here

In a field of wild flowers, with a rowdy wind which provided plenty of motive power while chilling spectators to the bone, Carmel's fifth annual kite festival was celebrated last Friday afternoon. Though the heavens were dotted with plain and fancy kites, officials thought neither the participants nor the watchers were so numerous as last year, but that the kites were more truly representative of children's work. Regulations were stringent that the entrants must make their kites themselves.

When a cold fog drifted up the valley and the wind grew more piercing, the Filipino kite fight was cut short after two spirited aerial duels. Spectators marveled at the ease with which the fliers controlled the maneuvers of the battling kites, a twitch of the string resulting in aggressive swoops and dives. One of the fighting kites had a rubber band stretched taut and twisted, which hummed like an airplane motor. When the fight was called because of weather conditions, Nick Cacayan had won over Bob Berbar in the first bracket; Tony Torres over Leon Arizala in the second. John Catlin, Bernard Rowntree and Dr. Lawrence M. Knox were judges.

### Highest Flyers

Greatest height was attained by Ted Marble in the older boys' division; Frankie Hayford was second and Miya Miyamoto third. Burns McDonald, only entrant in the younger class of this division, won first prize for younger boys. The judges were Bernard Rowntree, John Catlin and Ross C. Miller.

Best kites were judged for beauty and workmanship, resulting in the following awards: older boys: Joe De Amaral, first; Spencer Kern, second; La Verne Vierra, third. Younger boys: Baird Bardarson, first;

Ilex Allen, second; Douglas Calley, third. Judges were Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Hazel Watrous and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote.

### Cellophane Beetle

Oddest kites were required to demonstrate their ability to fly and were judged for quality of workmanship as well as oddity of design. In the older group, Ronald Dorsett won first award with his "Flying Professor," which looked more like a huge cellophane beetle. Second prize went to Alan McConnel for an ornate silver star which surprised the young owner by flying very well. There was no third entrant.

In the younger division La Verne De Amaral won first prize with an entry which looked like a hump-backed airplane on top, a disgruntled shark underneath. It flew efficiently. Adaline Guth's big white cat took to the air long enough to satisfy the judges, and she was given second prize. Third went to Ian Davidson for a kite shaped and painted like a fish. The older boys' prizes were: first, Stanley press drill; second, Stanley block plane; third, pocket knife. Prizes for the younger group were: racing boat kit, first; model airplane kit, second; pocket knife third.

### HERE FOR WEEK

Stopping at Pine Inn for a week and visiting relatives in Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips and her three sisters, Edith, Cornelia and Anna Coale, of Plainfield, N. J.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## THE "WHISPERING CAMPAIGN"

The "whispering campaign" is the best propaganda machine yet invented in the United States. It is customary for newspapers to ignore whispering campaigns, because it is impossible to pin rumor down to the person who started it, and those who pass it on cannot in justice be quoted. But when rumors reach the status of common street gossip we believe they can and should be printed. They should be exposed to the light of day so that both parties to a controversy may realize that their tactics are known. It may encourage sticking to facts instead of campaigning on a fanciful basis.

The peculiar effectiveness of whispering campaigns is based on the all-too-human preference to believe fantastic nonsense rather than cold facts. Fantasy appeals to the imagination and requires no cerebration. Facts usually look dry and boring, and the effort to dig them out is tedious.

Now, dear readers, please scan this paragraph very carefully. The Pine Cone is about to print a group of the street rumors that are circulating in regards to the proposed utility district. We are not printing them as fact, and we are violating no confidence, for nothing has been repeated until we have heard it two or more times, showing that it is current. So don't any of you come boiling in with blood in your eye, because we are publishing what is common gossip in the village.

Of far more importance than the comparatively transient matter of whether the Monterey peninsula buys a water system or not, is the lamentable tendency of human beings to prefer to believe fiction rather than to pursue facts. We believe something should be done about this. Odds and ends of nonsense obscure a clear vision of truth; like monkeys attracted by bright bits of tinsel the voting citizenry stops to toy with the tall tales dangled in their paths by the propagandists, and the shy truth passes without attracting notice.

All right; here are some of the "whispers" in the utilities battle:

1. The Del Monte Properties Company is against the district because it owns stock in the water works holding company.
2. The Del Monte Properties Company is for the district because it owns stock in the water works holding company.
3. The water company is behind the campaign to form the utility district because it wishes to unload a lot of rusty pipe on the public.
4. The water company is fighting the utility district by every devious means at its command.
5. The reason that the fact-finding commission and others are strong for the utility district is because they expect to get fat jobs out of it.
6. The reason that John Jordan is fighting the utility district is that the water company has promised not to send him any water bills for six months.
7. Frederick Paxson Howard knows nothing about water companies. He never worked for the Spring Valley Water Company; his only connection with it was through his family, which owned large blocks of stock in the company.
8. The minute a utility district is formed, the board, having unlimited powers, will slap confiscatory taxes on everything in sight.
9. The Carmel City Council favored the utility district in December. Since then some one has "got to" them.

From time to time other choice morsels of the same sort will be published. We invite our liberal friends, who are just as impatient as we are of this method of studying public questions, to help us collect them.

## THE SWALLOW HANGS CONTENTEDLY

*The swallow hangs contentedly  
 Along the currents of the air,  
 High in the endless blue, where  
 All the afternoon the sun will be.  
 He dips, he wheels, he coasts,  
 Around, around, around,  
 Disdaining ground,  
 And in his little song he boasts  
 Supremacy—until the falcon comes,  
 And then most prudently,  
 He seeks the lowly tree.  
 I cannot reason which it is that I would rather be,  
 The social swallow for his grace or lonely hawk for majesty.*

AUGUST W. DERLETH in "POETRY WORLD"



## Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

THE miracle of spring has happened in Carmel, no less than in those lands where snow and ice must first unloose the bonds in which they hold the sleeping earth. There are some who say we live in spring eternal, but to those of us who know, the wonder is as poignant as in more wintry lands. One thing remembered of Carmel is the sudden yellow burgeoning of her gardens and roadways. All through the winter the heather has held aloft triumphantly its tiny lanterns. Now the soft mauve is complimented tenderly by the gold acacia and broom. The circle of the hills beyond the village is a never-ending wonder to eyes accustomed most to California's tawny customary garb. Some years there is a wistfulness about this transient green; now the coloring is deep and rich, as if to outlast the brief spring.

Carmel's prevailing fragrance now is sweet alyssum; everywhere this half-wild flower has gathered new courage from the rain and sunny days, and marches triumphantly forth from gardens to possess the land. Its homely sweetness is in the air, mingling with the more primitive perfume of the pines, and the faint scent of wood-smoke never wholly absent. That is something else that exiles remember with nostalgia; the sudden stronger scent of burning oak and pine, a little before sundown, when new fires are built or those that smoulder cosily through the tea hour are replenished for the evening.

And that turns us from our lyric mood and slight spring madness to a recollection of the days when grim battles were fought against the bringing of gas to Carmel. It seems odd to recall it now, for innovation so soon becomes an old story, and what was once a luxury of doubtful value is in a few short years indispensable. Carmel lost nothing important in concession to this change.

As a matter of fact, fire-places are of doubtful practical value. From a utilitarian standpoint they leave much to be desired. It is rather nice to have the humble gas heater somewhere in the background, shedding its steady, dependable warmth. The hearth then comes into its own, not as a servant, but as mistress of our dreams. An open fire is a companion, a dear confidant, and should not be enslaved to us any more than we should be enslaved to it, regarding it as a hungry mouth to be filled in order that we may be inadequately warmed. A room without an open fire has no soul; a house with nothing but a fireplace to heat it is barely habitable.

Gas is a miracle too, but it stays in the servant class. It has lightened all our labors; many a woman never knew what fun it is to cook until she had the quick convenience of its ready, tempered flame. Many women who have cooked more primitively never approach the clean, convenient modern stove without a prayer of thanksgiving. And what did we do for hot water before the days of automatic heaters? Were we or our houses ever really clean without that unending supply?

This sounds rather like a paid blurb for the P. G. & E., doesn't it? But it is meant only as a word of thankful appreciation for the comforts modern life has brought, without taking anything away. There is a certain tendency in Carmel to confuse the essential with the superficial.

When I was a little girl women stoked wood-burning stoves, and carried every drop of water into the house, and out again when it was used. Some people sneer at taps and shiny plumbing fixtures, and gas stoves and electric lights. But the whole story of civilization may be seen in man's unceasing struggle against discomfort in his environment. The more time that can be spared from coping with the problems of the day's routine, the more sonnets can be written, music played, and pictures painted.

Pardon me while I stoke the fire.

## TREE-DESTROYING HIGHWAYS

Let Monterey county take warning by what is happening in Santa Barbara county, where the State Highway Department is "improving" the right-of-way in the region of beautiful Montecito, by cutting down forty beautiful eucalyptus trees. Quite conceivably, the highway department may see some of our Monterey cypresses and oaks as a "menace to traffic." We are aroused to realize that the proposition to give the state highway department control of all our meandering country roads may pronounce a doom on beauty.

California has placed in the hands of the highway commission more money than she is willing to spend for education. There is little public check on its expenditure. We are aware that much is wasted; that much finds its way into the pockets of politicians in the form of graft. Perhaps unwarranted destruction of trees, the despoiling of the natural beauties of the regions through which the broad concrete ribbons pass, may be one means of arousing California to the necessity of an investigation of the whole set-up which controls our highways and spends enormous sums every year in their building and maintenance.

## THE OCEAN OF TRUTH

The great English scientist, Isaac Newton, was a modest man. Notwithstanding his great discoveries and theories, he realized that he had only scratched the surface of investigation. He said:

"I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy, playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

There is no excuse for any one thinking that all the truth has been found. Keep your mind open for the reception of new facts, always recognize the possibility of present conceptions being in error. The man or woman who closes his or her mind to new truths will at the end of life die ignorant—that's how fast the world is moving.

Here in Carmel we have many opportunities for enlightenment. When a lecturer is booked, instead of saying you are not in accord with his ideas, or that he is a radical, or a reactionary, or any of the things adverse to your own way of thinking, go and hear him. You may be surprised, as well as find some truths which will help to brush the cobwebs from your mind.

## THE YOUNGER MINDS

To the young people of the peninsula who may happen to read this, we would advise the reading of good books as a special undertaking for 1935.

Why not make it your business, each month, to read and absorb the fine thought of at least one volume, widen your own mental horizon and secure the advantage of another's experience without waiting for the years to pass?

Pass up the sensational, trashy tomes and seek the advice of some wise adult who ought to be able to recommend a book with meat, worthy of digestion.

The recent report of the library in Carmel shows that it has 2270 active patrons. In a town of this size that is a good indication that the reading bug is well entrenched in the minds of our younger generation.



## New Student Body Officers In Charge

Sunset school reconvened Monday after enjoying the first holiday of the current semester, with new student body officers in charge. Speeches of the new officers were heard at the assembly of Feb. 21, at which tribute was also paid to Washington's birthday. Homer Levinson, re-elected president; Lee Van Atta, vice president; Jane Ellen Parker, secretary, and Billy Frolli, business manager, gave their official addresses.

The boys and girls of the eighth grade had charge of the program which they called "Washington's Birthday Party." They presented in a novel manner the qualities of courage, patriotism and truthfulness which animated the first president's life. Evelyn Cockburn was announcer, Jack Pelton, toastmaster. Pat Crichton, class vice president, Emory Nielsen, class secretary, and Homer Levinson, all participated.

Bob Farley spoke on "Washington's Qualities as a Boy;" Pat Crichton on "Washington's Qualities as a Man;" Edgar Leslie on "Washington as a Military Commander."

A stirring salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance was led by Paul Warrington with all eighth graders joining in.

The stage was decorated to represent a banquet room with all the boys and girls seated at tables. Acacia, candles, and American flags gave the stage a gala appearance. The decoration committee was headed by Mary Jane Dawson.

### SALES TAX COLLECTIONS

Sales tax collections from Monterey county retailers for the first nine months of 1934 amounted to \$144,358.73, according to statistics just completed by the State Board of Equalization.

## MONTEREY

A dessert-bridge combined with a fashion show is to be sponsored by Tau Mu sorority and the Andrews and "La Mode" dress shops at the San Carlos hotel March 12, the proceeds going to charity. Fifty cents will pay for both dessert-bridge and fashion show, but tickets for the latter alone will be 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. George Chew and Mrs. George Graff, who form the committee. Bridge will begin at 1:30 and the fashion show, managed by Miss Andrews and Miss Bee Brenner, at 4 p. m.

A bridge party in honor of Miss L. Amica Wetty, house guest of Mrs. Maytie Todd of Watson street, was given by Mrs. Robert Drew in Oak Grove recently. Guests were Mrs. James Cullen, Mrs. William A. Parker, Mrs. Chester Gillette, Mrs. Delmar Reynolds, Mrs. Maytie Todd, Mrs. Ben Franklin, and Miss Nora Forster.

William Lenihan of the University of San Francisco and Harry Attfield of the University of California were week-end guests at the H. Rotteveel home on Martin.

Monterey people who spent last week-end in San Francisco hearing operas are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferrante and family. The Ferrantes saw "Il Trovatore" and "Aida."

The Capek play, "R. U. R.," which was to have been presented at Monterey high school Feb. 28 and March 1, has been postponed until March 8 and 9. One of the interesting features of the performance will be the unique lighting effects.

At last Thursday's regular luncheon-meeting of the Rotary club at Del Monte, J. R. McKillop gave a commemorative talk on Washington, and Miss Shirlee Stoddard gave a chalk-talk on a blackboard. The usual "horseplay" preceded and followed the speaker and entertainer.

### Harold Nielsen Building Home In Carmel Woods

An interesting home is being built in Carmel Woods by Miles Bain, for Harold Nielsen. Taking advantage of the uneven contour of the lot, the house will have three levels. At the lowest portion, the garage will be built, almost under ground, its roof forming a terrace for the living quarters.

The house was designed by Hugh Comstock's building firm, although this is not an architectural concern, and the company is supervising the construction.

Mr. Nielsen will occupy the house in about two months with his bride, the former Arlene Basham of San Mateo. Married in Reno on Jan. 2, the Niensens expected to keep the affair a secret, but when on the way back to California they had a motor accident in which Mrs. Nielsen was seriously injured, the story came out. Mrs. Nielsen has been confined to a hospital until very recently, and is now well on the way to recovery.

### TAKE OVER MINISTRY

The many friends of Miss Millicent Bacon and Miss Buena Mapson will be glad to know that they are taking over the active ministry of The Church of Truth, formerly conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Trezevant, who are called to a larger work.

## State-wide Solution to Welfare Problems Proposed by Wm. Leach

POINTING to the social danger of "buck-passing" and the unfair present and future burden on California counties of the present system of administering relief to "state homeless," William H. Leach, director of welfare of Monterey county, has outlined a possible state-wide solution of this problem.

"State homeless" is a technical term used by welfare workers to designate those unemployed families, applying for relief, which according to California residence laws, have state residence but no county residence. This means that they have been in California for one year or more, which makes them ineligible to aid from the Federal Transient Bureaus, established to aid families not yet having lived in California one year. To be eligible for county aid, families must have resided in the state three years, in the county one year. At present, SERA accepts applications for work-relief from any individual who has resided in the state for one year, in whatever county he applies.

### State-Wide System

Mr. Leach's suggested remedy is one uniform state-wide system of sound rehabilitation for the "state homeless," the state accepting responsibility for these future citizens, rather than leaving to the county the burden of future hospitalization, T. B. care, sanitation, health, care of aged and orphans.

"For the past five years the counties have usually denied relief to this class," Mr. Leach states. "The State Relief organizations have failed to evolve a state-wide plan on the grounds that the problem was brought about by employers of seasonal labor who have encouraged the influx of the transients, and therefore this was a local county problem."

"Of vast numbers of indigent job seekers pouring into California, only a small percentage have been certified with the Federal Transient Bureau before being in the state for more than one year. In the case of such families, emergency relief has been given by counties pending verification of former residence and attempting to return the family to it."

### Acquire Residence

Mr. Leach might have added that after a family has lived in California for more than a year it is often impossible to return them to point of origin, as they have acquired legal residence here, and have lost it in the place whence they came.

"Large urban counties benefit by this class of family moving to smaller agricultural counties. At present many counties formerly in good condition as to finances and employment are being deluged by hundreds of state homeless families. To be sure, federal funds are being used to pay these people SERA wages in the counties where they are settling, but can they be moved after SERA is finished? Are we sure that they will ever be permanently self-supporting,

or will they be a future charge on the county?

"A uniform state system separate from resident relief agencies should at this time be undertaken with funds allocated from the \$24,000,000 relief bond fund. The Federal Transient System could have its jurisdiction expanded to provide the working machinery for this plan. This Bureau's fine work in determining legal residence, and if possible returning transient families, or failing that, of rehabilitation, could then be made to include all people in the state under three years.

### Vital Problem

"This would provide a state plan, state financed, for a vital state problem and would undoubtedly be approved by the federal government. It would open up avenues of separate work relief projects and even 'production for use' projects for all cases.

"The bond funds are for the state unemployment problem and this is a part of the problem. A thorough piece of case work to place final responsibility could be done in this way, leaving the counties their rightful resident charges. Such a system is imperative with pending social legislation and unemployment insurance where counties bear even a portion of the cost. Every county should and undoubtedly would co-operate in accepting back definitely proven residents, but the problem is too large to be controlled except on a state-wide plan. To put in motion such machinery at once is to prevent greater burdens at some later time."

### New Sewer Projects Reported Completed

Two new sewer projects have just been completed under the direction of the sanitary board, both designed to give property owners who had paid sewer assessments connection with the city system. The first consisted of the laying of 132 feet of 4-inch cast-iron pipe from the man-hole at the intersection of Santa Lucia and Camino Real, in a northeasterly direction across Fourteenth.

From the intersection of Santa Fe and Eighth, 102 feet of 6-inch pipe has been laid southward on Santa Fe. Both jobs were awarded to the A. D. H. plumbing company.

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF CARMEL

## Ewig's OR Postoffice

GROCERY

CASH GROCERY

OCEAN AVENUE

PHONES:

Across from Bank of Carmel 423 or 424

Next to Postoffice

Phone 448.

Free Delivery

### ALL SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

### FROSTED FOODS

Now is the time to use FROSTED FOOD, as prices are below the cost of fresh.

— TRY —

FRESH LIMAS Service for 4..... 27<sup>c</sup>

FRESH PEAS Service for 4..... 27<sup>c</sup>

CLAMS No. 1/2 tin 17<sup>c</sup>  
Hacienda Minced

COCOA 1-lb. tin 15<sup>c</sup>  
Hershey's

CHOCOLATE 1/2-lb. cake 20<sup>c</sup>  
Baker's Premium

SYRUP medium tin 38<sup>c</sup>  
Log Cabin

GRAPENUTS Pkg. 16<sup>c</sup>

COFFEE 1-lb. tin 31<sup>c</sup>  
Maxwell House

BEST BUTTER lb. 35<sup>c</sup>  
In cubes

QUAKER OATS lge. pkg. 24<sup>c</sup>  
Quick

S. O. S. 8-pad size pkg. 19<sup>c</sup>  
A free towel—  
With 2 pkg. tops sent to S. O. S. Co., Chicago.

SALMON Tall tin 17<sup>c</sup>  
Del Monte

SHRIMP 5-oz tin 15<sup>c</sup>  
R & W—large

WHITE STAR TUNA 15<sup>c</sup>  
No. 2 1/2 tin

COFFEE 1-lb. glass 31<sup>c</sup>  
Red & White

SOUPS 2 tins 25<sup>c</sup>  
Red & White

Bunched Vegetables 2 for 5<sup>c</sup>  
priced at

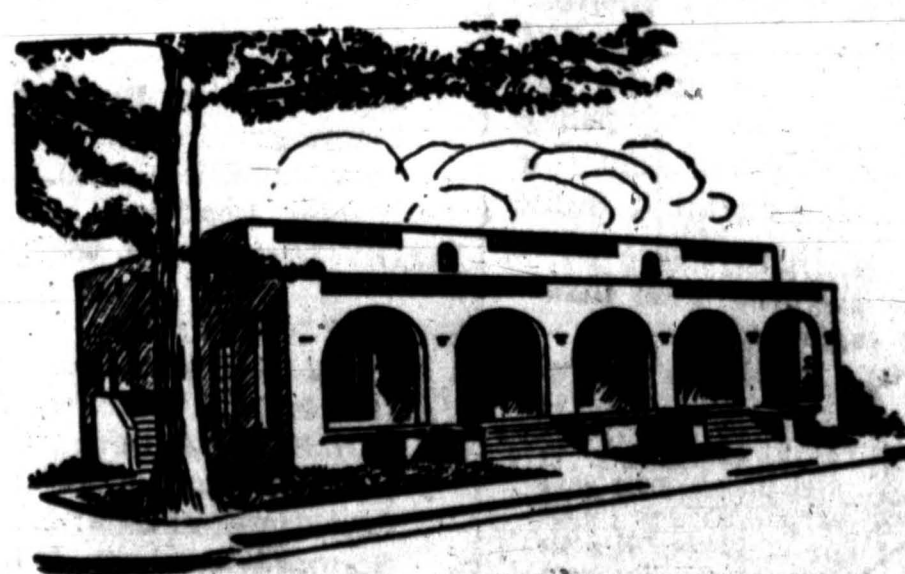
Head Lettuce 3 for 10<sup>c</sup>  
Firm, Crisp

When "Over the Hill"

E  
E  
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T

Quickly and Deliciously at  
Siddall's Cafeteria  
458 Alvarado Street  
Monterey

## THE PAUL MORTUARY



LADY ATTENDANT  
DEPENDABLE FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Telephone 6212—Night Phone 3993  
300 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove



## Del Monte Scene for Big Joyfest

At Hotel Del Monte the largest and most festive crowd in years, excepting only last New Year's Eve, danced Saturday night. Between six and eight hundred people were entertained in the grill room, the dance floor being filled practically to capacity all evening. There were several large parties in which Carmelites were included. Among the dancers were: Messrs. and Mesdames: William Ritschel, Paul Winslow, Byington Ford, Charles Berkey, Fred Buck, Ross C. Miller, Ray Rudolph, David L. Bolton, Dr. and Mrs. Dell Slipner; Misses Marion Minges, Jean Thompson, Betty Hyde, Nadine Fox, Charlotte Doud, Isabel, Manuela and Virginia Hudson, Eleanor Fertig, Grace Rudolph, Eleanor Watson, Charlotte Lawrence, Betty Weber, Carol Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy; Messrs: Fred Godwin, Lad Hyde, John Nye, Spec Watson, W. O. Swain, Bob Clappett, Hartland Law, Francis Conlan, Louis Conlan, Don Lyon, Tommy Hooper, Dick Tobin, Jack Beville, Dr. Russ Roach.

## Autos For Sale

### A REAL VALUE

### Packard Sedan

First sold in 1933.

GOOD AS NEW

VERY LOW  
MILEAGE

1-3 Original Cost

**JACKSON  
MOTOR CO.**

299 Del Monte Ave.  
Phone 3343  
Monterey

## Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years.

Maud Thomas  
Glasgow, Kentucky

**Dr. Miles' NERVINE**  
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

## FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA: January 1st, 1934 to January 1st, 1935:

### GENERAL FUND

<b>BALANCE:</b>	
January 1, 1934	\$23,475.66
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>	
Taxes:	\$24,804.90
Redeemed Property	3,283.76
Penalties and Costs:	2,208.80
Personal Property Taxes	551.59
Business Licenses	7,636.43
Liquor Licenses:	90.37
Fines:	694.50
<b>INTEREST: Money on Deposit:</b>	
Bank of Carmel	198.92
Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank	119.59
Apportionment: State of California:	332.65
Monterey County: Credits: Securities & Solvents)	96.03
<b>INSURANCE:</b>	
Dividend on Premium:	104.06
Garbage Collector:	550.00
<b>PERMITS:</b>	
Building:	37.25
Electrician's:	55.40
Deposits: Tree Re-placement:	15.00
<b>SALES:</b>	
Hose: Used Cable: Old Truck:	57.50
<b>GAS TAX MONIES:</b>	2,119.23

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$42,955.98

TOTAL: \$66,431.64

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS: \$36,820.94

BALANCE: JANUARY 1st, 1935: \$29,610.70

Respectfully submitted,  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk.

### DISBURSEMENTS:

January 1st, 1934 to January 1st, 1935:

<b>SALARIES:</b>	
City Clerk and Assessor:	\$ 2,100.00
(No Deputy Clerk; No Deputy Assessor):	
Chief of Police and Tax Collector:	2,400.00
Less 15% Out	2,040.00
Deputy Tax Collector:	772.00
Traffic Officer:	\$1,900.00
Less 10% Out	1,620.00
Nightwatchman:	1,800.00
Less 10% Out	1,620.00
City Attorney:	900.00
City Treasurer:	480.00
Police Judge:	300.00
	\$ 9,832.00
<b>CITY HALL:</b>	
Rent	\$ 900.00
Lights:	60.16
Telephone:	23.30
Fuel:	23.95
Janitor Service	282.00
	\$ 1,289.41
<b>PUBLISHING</b>	
Ordinances: No. 136 to No. 146 Inc.:	\$ 267.55
Delinquent Tax List:	911.20
Clerk's Financial Report: Fiscal Year of 1933:	72.00
Miscellaneous Notices:	18.20
	\$ 1,268.95
<b>PRINTING:</b>	
Business & Liquor License Forms:	\$ 28.96
City Vouchers: Assessment Lists: Legal Blanks:	33.20
Miscellaneous:	19.65
	\$ 81.81
<b>BONDS:</b>	
City Treasurer:	\$ 125.00
Tax Collector:	75.00
City Clerk:	5.00
	\$ 205.00
<b>BOOKS:</b>	
Register of Demands and Warrants:	\$ 33.64
Minute Book & Sheets:	19.51
Law Books for City Council:	23.82
Statutes: 1933:	7.50
	\$ 84.47
<b>SUBSCRIPTIONS:</b>	
California League of Municipalities:	\$ 45.00
Daily Abstract:	26.00
	\$ 71.00
<b>ELECTION: GENERAL MUNICIPAL &amp; SPECIAL</b>	
April 1934:	
City Attorney:	\$ 110.00
Officers (8) on Election Board:	56.00
Printing:	34.80
Miscellaneous:	17.54
Placing Booths:	5.00
	\$ 223.34
<b>NOTE: Demand No. 6632: \$94.81 Held: (Supplies)</b>	

<b>TAX ACCOUNT:</b>	
1934 Assessment Sheets & Binder:	\$ 65.72
1934 Bills & Receipts:	28.18
1934 Street & Sewer Bills & Receipts:	18.71
Books & Tax Forms:	34.48
Certificates of Sale:	24.00
Stamped Envelopes & Stamps:	93.34
Stationery:	19.25
Adjusting Typewriter; Dater: Rubber Stamps:	
Pads, Etc.	11.27
Miscellaneous Supplies:	15.98
	\$ 316.90

### INCIDENTAL:

<b>CITY HALL:</b>	
Stationery: Stamped Envelopes: Stamps: Box	\$ 24.26
Rent: Miscellaneous:	14.75
Cabinet: Heater: Lamps: Locks: Keys: etc.:	8.35
Janitor Supplies:	16.90
Repairs & Miscellaneous:	
<b>CITY CLERK:</b>	
Stationery: Stamped Envelopes: Stamps: Registered Matter: Carbon: Miscellaneous:	20.87
<b>CITY TREASURER:</b>	
Rent of Deposit Box: Carbon: Miscellaneous:	12.35
<b>CITY ATTORNEY:</b>	
Stenographic Service: Attorney's Office:	26.38
<b>CITY RECORDER:</b>	
Warrants: Blanks: Postage:	10.12
	\$ 127.00

<b>FIRE:</b>	
Hydrant Rental:	\$ 2,934.00
Rent: Site for Fire House:	240.00
Rent: Fire House:	240.00
Lights: Fire Department:	51.62
Lights: Fire Alarm:	26.00
Telephone: No. 100:	139.45
Gas: Heater in Fire House:	17.88
Water:	13.20
Janitor Service:	15.00

<b>EQUIPMENT:</b>	
Hose:	370.00
Pumps (2):	21.00
Miscellaneous Articles:	112.41
Oxygen: Service of Re-suscitate:	10.67
Fire Fyter: Cells: Lumber: Bracket: Labor:	
Repairs:	32.65
Ethyl Gas:	123.23
Labor on Equipment:	102.50
Inspector:	240.00

<b>FIREMEN:</b>	
Awards:	437.50
Entertainment: Expense:	37.29
Stamps:	14.25
Suits cleaned:	2.75
Printing: Miscellaneous:	11.28
Burning Permits:	9.74
Miscellaneous supplies:	21.64
	\$ 5,224.06

<b>INSURANCE:</b>	718.53
<b>POLICE:</b>	
Telephone: Chief:	\$ 81.00
Telephone Traffic Officer:	34.55
Use of Car for City: (Traffic Officer's)	15.00
Motor Cycle (new)	320.33
Old Cycle: Repairs:	48.00
Auto Hire: Prisoners:	58.75
Examination by Physician:	20.00
Meals:	3.10
Damage to Monterey Jail:	3.80
Photos: Account Dog:	1.79

<b>SUPPLIES:</b>	
Guns & Parts: Gas Shells:	177.10
Whistles: Shields, etc.:	43.15
Iron Claws:	16.50
Badges:	11.92
License Plates:	30.23
Dog Tags:	12.30
Ethyl Gas:	178.50

<b>SPECIAL POLICE:</b>	
EXTRA POLICE:	438.00
EXTRA NIGHTWATCHMAN:	117.00
Forest Theatre:	20.00
Hallow'en:	6.00
Fires (2):	10.00
	\$ 1,646.82

<b>INSURANCE</b>	288.94
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<b>STREETS:</b>	
Salary: Street Superintendent:	\$ 2,100.00
Less 15% Out:	\$ 1,785.00
Wages: Employees:	3,333.00
Labor and Material:	571.98
Cement: Sand: Gravel: Clay: Rock: Powder:	392.54
Tires & Tubes:	84.96
Blades: Boiler: Paint: etc.:	76.36
Various Parts of Equipment:	67.68
Stop Signs:	37.50
Miscellaneous: Labor: Repairs: etc.:	74.93
Fuel Oil:	965.40
Gasoline & Oil:	779.96
Water:	106.38
Telephone:	42.75
Lights:	576.22
	\$ 8,783.78

<b>INSURANCE:</b>	402.87
<b>PARKS:</b>	
Labor:	\$ 1,207.50
Water:	268.80
Soil:	17.00
Fertilizer:	28.25
Hose:	7.25
Grass Seeds:	7.89
One Tree: Two Shrubs:	4.52
Lights:	103.63
	\$ 1,646.83

<b>INSURANCE:</b>	
<b>BEACH:</b>	
Charetaker:	\$ 180.00
Police Service:	143.00
Water:	31.00
Articles & Labor:	19.24
	\$ 373.94



## TREES: EUCALYPTUS: FOURTH AVENUE:

Portion of work:	\$ 124.07
Removal and Trimming:	
SEWER:	
Labor: Street Employees:	\$ 402.00
Labor & Material:	\$ 88.61
	\$ 440.61

## HEALTH &amp; SAFETY:

Rent of Garbage Dump:	\$ 300.00
Coverage of Dump:	\$ 120.00
	\$ 420.00

Electrical Inspector: Fees:	\$ 40.20
Note: Electrician's Permits:	\$ 55.40
Inspector's Fees:	\$ 40.20

To City: \$ 15.20

## INSURANCE: BALANCE:

Public Liability:	\$ 704.70
General:	\$ 38.78
Mayor and Council:	\$ 14.50
Clerical:	\$ 2.40
	\$ 760.38

## STATE JOB:

NOTE:—City re-imburshed by Gas Tax Moneys:

Oiling & Surfacing: Certain Streets & Highways:	
Fuel Oil:	\$ 831.35
Labor: Street Employees:	\$ 100.00
Labor: Extra:	\$ 186.88
	\$ 1,118.23

## SPECIAL EXPENDITURES:

DONATIONS:	
Community Christmas Tree:	\$ 50.00
Humane Society: Dog Shelter:	\$ 200.00
Serra Pageant:	\$ 192.70
Public Utility:	\$ 100.00
Entertainment Fund: RE Resolution No. 577:	\$ 100.00
Water Rate Hearing:	\$ 75.00
Mission Trails:	\$ 50.00
Police Organization: One Payment:	\$ 25.00

## PROJECTS:

Preparing Data: Trips to San Francisco, Etc:	
City Hall Project:	\$ 43.39
Beach Project:	\$ 25.00

## MISCELLANEOUS:

Auditing City Records:	\$ 400.00
Engineer Firm: Establishing Grades:	\$ 35.75
Assessment Information: County:	\$ 20.00
Flood Sprays:	\$ 12.80
	\$ 1,329.64

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS: \$36,820.94

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk.

## SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS:

TOTALS:	
Salaries:	\$ 9,832.00
City Hall:	\$ 1,289.41
Publishing:	\$ 1,268.95
Printing:	\$ 81.81
Bonds:	\$ 205.00
Books:	\$ 84.47
Subscriptions:	\$ 71.00
Election:	\$ 223.34
Tax Account:	\$ 316.90
Incidental: Miscellaneous:	\$ 127.00
Fire:	\$ 5,224.05
Police:	\$ 1,646.82
Streets:	\$ 8,783.78
Parks:	\$ 1,640.83
Beach:	\$ 373.94
Trees:	\$ 124.07
Health & Safety:	\$ 420.00
Electrical Inspector:	\$ 40.20
Sewer:	\$ 440.61
State Job:	\$ 1,118.23
Special Expenditures:	\$ 1,329.64
Insurance:	\$ 2,179.08

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS: \$36,820.94

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk.

## VARIOUS FUNDS:

## MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: Issue of 1921:

(Sand Dunes):	
Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 935.71
Receipts:	\$ 1,344.02
	\$ 2,279.74
Paid: Bonds:	\$ 1,000.00
Coupons:	\$ 210.00
	\$ 1,210.00
	\$ 1,069.74

## MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: Issue of 1930:

(Fire Apparatus):	
Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 1,480.59
Receipts:	\$ 1,879.62
	\$ 3,140.21
Paid: Bond:	\$ 1,000.00
Coupons:	\$ 575.00
	\$ 1,575.00
	\$ 1,565.21

## FIRST SANITARY SEWER BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 1,266.19
Receipts:	\$ 426.24
	\$ 1,792.43
Paid: Bond:	\$ 633.68
Coupons:	\$ 133.08
	\$ 766.76
	\$ 1,025.67

## PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

STAMP COLLECTIONS—Accumulations and old envelopes with stamps BOUGHT FOR CASH. U. S. and foreign stamps for sale and exchange. Floyd Adams, Box 63, Carmel. Torres street near Mt. View. Phone 250-J; The Fireside Stamp Den. (9)

LOST—Woman's yellow-gold round faced Waltham watch with black watch ribbon; lost Saturday morning in the sand or somewhere near or southeast of scenic and 14th. Reward. Willa Percival, Mills College, Calif., or notify Pine Cone. (11)

LOST AND FOUND—The Carmel Pine Cone lost and found department has proven to be of tremendous value to people who wish to regain articles that have been lost, and advertising articles that have been found. Next time try the Pine Cone lost and found department. (xx)

WANTED—Milk, tea, coffee or other route men. Good proposition for right man. Rawleigh, Dept. CAC-77-L, Oakland, Calif. (13)

BARGAIN—If you want to get the finest quality printing at low rates, printing that is distinctive but in good taste, telephone Carmel 2 or call at the Pine Cone office. (xx)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 50 or 230-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.—xx

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, 2 full size spring beds, kitchenette, ice box, electric light, these features all built in a home for 4. Weight 650 pounds. Cheap for quick sale. After 5 p. m. or Sundays. 510 Willow street, Pacific Grove.

POSITION WANTED—As ladies' companion, helper, or care of children, by registered nurse, of N. Y. and Calif. Moderate wages. Mrs. Pearl E. Atter, R. N. Box 961, Carmel. (9)

MOUNTAIN LODGE—on 3 acres in Southern Tulare county—will trade for Carmel property; 5 rooms furnished; fireplace, gas, water; three guest cabins, furnished; tool shop; trout stream runs through place with falls and pool; hydraulic water system. Address R. C. M., Box G-1, Carmel. xx

**SELL!**  
Through the  
**WANT-ADS**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,579

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRMA V. MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Irma V. Miller, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 7th day of February, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,

Administrator as aforesaid

Date of 1st pub., Feb. 8, 1935.

Date of last pub., March 8, 1935.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,573

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED W. WASSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Fred W. Wasson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 6th day of February, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,

Administrator as aforesaid

Date of 1st pub., Feb. 8, 1935.

Date of last pub., March 8, 1935.

## SECOND SANITARY SEWER BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 2,082.18
Receipts:	\$ 6,015.82
	\$ 8,098.00

Paid: Bond:	\$ 4,661.10
Coupons:	\$ 1,398.30
	\$ 6,059.40
	\$ 2,038.60

## SEVENTH AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 184.90
Receipts:	\$ 133.18
	\$ 318.08

Paid: Bond:	\$ 114.56
Coupons:	\$ 24.00
	\$ 138.56
	\$ 179.52

## SEVENTH AVENUE &amp; DOLORES STREET: BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 389.50
Receipts:	\$ 145.50
	\$ 535.00

Paid: Bond:	\$ 209.02
Coupons:	\$ 58.48
	\$ 267.50
	\$ 267.50

## NINTH AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 284.76
Receipts:	\$ 178.25
	\$ 463.01

Paid: Bond:	\$ 169.03
Coupons:	\$ 35.46
	\$ 204.49
	\$ 258.52

## TWELFTH AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 438.54
Receipts:	\$ 175.95
	\$ 614.49

Paid: Bond:	\$ 233.82
Coupons:	\$ 49.06
	\$ 282.90
	\$ 331.59

## CARPENTER STREET &amp; OCEAN AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 703.79
Receipts:	\$ 1,069.93
	\$ 1,773.72

Paid: Bond:	\$ 1,136.70
Coupons:	\$ 238.68
	\$ 1,375.38
	\$ 308.34

## SAN CARLOS STREET BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 1,614.33
Receipts:	\$ 1,691.56
	\$ 3,305.91

Paid: Bond:	\$ 1,357.60
Coupons:	\$ 488.76
	\$ 1,846.36
	\$ 1,459.55

## MISSION STREET IMPROVEMENT: BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1934:	\$ 399.42
Receipts:	\$ 1,483.53
	\$ 1,882.95

Paid: Bond:	\$ 752.85
Coupons:	\$ 406.44
	\$ 1,159.29
	\$ 723.66

TOTAL: VARIOUS FUNDS: \$ 9,317.90

TOTAL: GENERAL FUND: \$ 29,610.70

TOTAL: ALL FUNDS: \$ 38,928.60

## LIBRARY RECEIPTS: 1934:

Turned over to the Board of Library Trustees:

\$6,514.10

Disbursements: On record with the Board of Library Trustees:

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk.

**USE THE ADS**  
As Your  
**BUYING GUIDE**



## Experience on West Coast of Africa Told at Missionary Meeting

ON the eve of return to his post in the Cameroun on Africa's west coast, Dr. George Thorne brought home to members of Carmel Missionary society the reality of the work in which they have assisted, showing motion pictures of gifts and clothing being distributed to black men, women and children. Dr. Thorne sailed with his wife Thursday, returning to the Presbyterian mission hospital to which he is attached, after a year's sabbatical leave.

The Missionary society was anxious to hear about the work at the leper colony maintained by the mission, and Dr. Thorne showed some film made at the dispensary there, but he had edited it carefully to spare the squeamish. The Chaulmoogra oil treatment is being used with considerable success, and there were pictures of the busy doctors puncturing the rumps of leprosy children, the little naked fellows grasping an older child for support and consolation, for the intramuscular injection is painful.

### Many Are Cured

In response to questions, Dr. Thorne explained that apparent cures have resulted in many cases; last year 45 were discharged from the colony. Leprosy is not necessarily fatal, burns itself out in time, leaving the victim a hopeless cripple. It produces a debility which leaves the lepers ready prey to other fatal diseases, so that usually they are not long-lived. The disease is usually contracted in childhood. The leper colony was built by the patients and they maintain themselves, raising their own food. They remain in the mission colony willingly, because the alternative is to be clapped into government camps where the Chaulmoogra oil treatment is not given. Under mandate from the League of Nations, France controls the region and segregates the lepers as first step toward stamping out the disease, but has not yet developed facilities for treatment, the missionary said.

### Maintains Orphanage

The mission also maintains an orphanage, for babies only, and Dr. Thorne showed scenes of the bouncing black infants in the care of white and native nurses. A native witchcraft belief has hitherto doomed infants to death if their

mothers died; no other woman would suckle them and as the country is in the tse-tse fly belt, milch animals are not available. So the mission feeds the babies condensed milk until they are old enough to chew, then adopts them out to their own kin, who accept them gladly after they are weaned.

In his collection of curios Dr. Thorne showed a signal drum, a tough, leathery python skin which would make beautiful shoes; a bark cloth, softer than tapa, a raffia bustle, brass collar and anklets, now outmoded.

### Perilous Adventures

The second speaker at the Tuesday meeting was Mrs. John Sinclair Clark, who told a graphic story of her father and mother who sailed to Syria in the middle of the last century, studied the native ways and language in Smyrna, were sent to Aleppo where her father, William Austin Benton, lost his health and so made his only trip home in all the 25 years of his mission service; went finally to the village of Bhamdoun, where his memory is revered, and where Benton relatives still have open sesame in the hearts of its people. Two perilous adventures the missionary Bentons survived; one whole day in the hands of a hostile mob in a neighboring village; told that their three little sons had been killed and that they were soon to die—both assertions proving false; and in the midst of a religious war, when Bhamdoun was saved by the courageous missionaries while 15 nearby villages were burned.

In 1920 the Syrian nurse who cared for Mrs. Clark and her sister, Dr. Benton, in their infancy, established a school where native girls receive an elementary education, in memory of the Bentons. Since her death the work has been carried on by her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, with financial assistance from children and grand-children of the missionaries.

### Beverly Wright Will Direct Pirandello Play

"The play" has always been, in Carmel, very much "the thing," and wherever there's a stage, there's sure to be a play. Friends of the Denny-Watrous Gallery have long been asking that the intimate, unique resources of the Gallery be turned toward Little Theatre uses, and it is interesting that at the moment when Pirandello has been awarded the Nobel prize, the Gallery should announce his much-discussed play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" for their first offering.

Beverly Wright is directing the production, holding nightly rehearsals in the gallery. Miss Wright is the daughter of Willard Huntington Wright, whom the world knows as S. S. Van Dine, writer of mystery stories, and niece of S. MacDonald Wright, the playwright and director, who is at present head of the Santa Monica Little Theatre group. Beverly Wright studied and worked over two years with Max Reinhardt in Vienna and Salzburg, taking part in the various capacities of actor, translator, director, technical director, costumer, etc., in many large productions.

### CRUMPLED FENDERS ONLY INJURY AS CARS CRASH

Carmel police investigated an intersection collision of two automobiles Sunday morning from which both cars emerged with crumpled fenders and body dents, but without serious injury to their occupants. The drivers involved were Mrs. Amelia Waldo of Monterey and Paul Debes of Pebble Beach. The crash occurred at Seventh and Monte Verde, about 9:30.

## Pfremmers to Fight Suit Filed by Bunch

The ancient principle, "let the buyer beware" was apparently invoked in the transaction by which The Carmel Sun changed hands last December. Having bought and sold several weekly papers before without losing faith in human nature, A. E. and Eureka Pfremmer accepted the valuation put on the property by the Bunches, and agreed to pay in the neighborhood of \$1800 for the paper. A cash payment was made and 32 promissory notes were given totaling \$1300, according to court records. In exchange the purchasers received a few hundred dollars of print-shop equipment, a padded circulation list, accounts receivable for unauthorized advertisements, and "good will" of which there proved to be none, according to the Pfremmer's defense.

The Sun was in the name of Mrs. Bunch, and it is she who has brought suit to foreclose the \$1300 mortgage, which Mr. Pfremmer and his wife, will contend represents an inflated valuation of the property. E. Guy Ryker of Monterey and Charles P. Ross of Carmel are attorneys for Mrs. Bunch. J. W. Lenahan of Monterey has been directed to file a counter suit for the Pfremmers, in which they will disclose full particulars of the newspaper deal; ask a return of their down payment, and a court decision that they need not complete the contract payments.

## BERNARD BOWNTREE'S PLAY IS PUBLISHED IN LONDON

Last October one meeting of the Social Credit group here was enlivened by the reading of a play, depicting an ideal world under Social Credit, written by Bernard Bowntree. The play is now being serialized in "Social Credit," the official organ of the movement published in London, under the title, "If America Did It First."

### HERE FROM TACOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bailey of Tacoma, who have many friends on the peninsula, are spending some time at Del Monte.

## WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN HONORED BY LA COLLECTA

Seventeen members attended the last meeting of La Collecta club, held Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. O. A. Holm, and responded to roll call with quotations and readings relative to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. John Clark gave the club an interesting and instructive outline of the development and educational improvement of the condition of the women of Syria, from the time when her missionary parents labored among them until her recent return to visit in that country.

Mrs. Ruth Sessink will be hostess to the club at its next meeting, March 6.



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